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VOL. V NO. 363 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6-7, 1980 JEDDAH DHUL HILJA 2-25, 1400 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

Republicans capture Senate

Reagan takes 44 states

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Ronald Wilson Reagan, is heading for the White House on the crest of a conservative tide that swept Republicans to control of the Senate and gave the President-elect a landslide mandate for his promises of a tougher America abroad and less government at home.

"I am not frightened by what lies ahead," Reagan told a victory celebration at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, promising to "tap that great American spirit."

President Jimmy Carter congratulated Reagan and pledged "our fullest support and cooperation in bringing about an orderly transition of government."

"I can't stand here tonight and tell you it doesn't hurt," Carter told weeping supporters at a Washington hotel.

Reagan and running mate George Bush led from the earliest returns on Tuesday and it quickly became clear that their triumph was a prelude to a sweeping shift in the American political balance of power.

Reagan had courted Democrats — Jews, blue-collar workers and big city residents — and his strategy paid off, according to polling data that showed Reagan capturing a substantial share of those votes.

As the returns flowed in, the magnitude of Reagan's victory was clear in the electoral vote tally which gave him 489 to 49 for Carter — 44 states for the Republican and only six plus the District of Columbia for the Democrat.

Democrats held control of the House of Representatives, but with reduced margins which assure a more conservative course.

The size of the Republican majority in the Senate remained to be fixed with Arizona Republican Barry Goldwater trailing slightly.

The returns guaranteed the Republicans a net gain of nine seats, ensuring a 50-50 tie. Vice President-elect George Bush, as President of the Senate, would cast the deciding vote, enabling the Republicans to organize the new Senate.

A Reagan presidency, promising one of the sharpest ideological shifts of this century, thus would be aided by a more conservative Congress. Reagan wants to remove most government restraints on private business as the surest way of solving the nation's energy problems. He says one of his principal goals is to "take the government off the backs of the

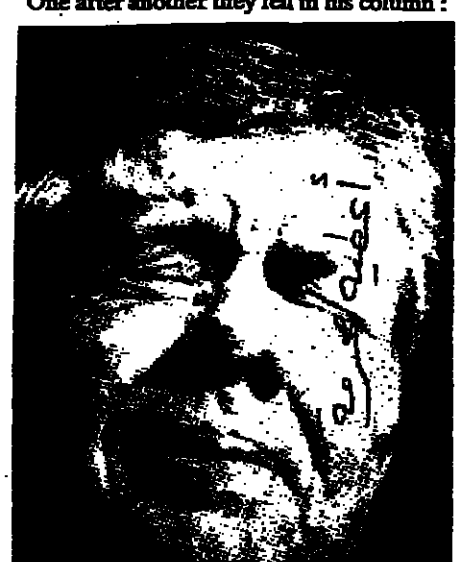
American people."

Reagan pledged during his campaign that one of his first acts as president would be to sign an executive order placing a freeze on federal hiring.

One of his top aides said Tuesday that another of Reagan's first acts would be to send Congress his plan for a 30 per cent cut in income tax rates over three years.

It was clear from the earliest returns on Tuesday that Reagan was heading for a major victory. He carried every one of the big battleground states.

One after another they fell in his column:



SORROW: President Jimmy Carter sheds his eyes to turn back tears as he spoke to a rally Tuesday morning in Plains, Ga., after casting his vote.

Michigan, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois and, finally, California.

Reagan shattered Carter's hold on his native South. Texas, Florida, Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky all went for the Republican nominee. Four years ago, Carter carried every Southern state except Virginia.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters in 10 key states showed that Reagan received the votes of 85 per cent of the voters who cited his firmness and decisiveness as

important characteristics in their choice.

The same poll showed Carter received only about half the normally Democratic Jewish vote while Reagan captured about one-third and independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson got the rest.

Among blue collar voters, another traditionally Democratic bloc avidly courted by Reagan, the Republican nominee ran ahead 48 per cent to 45 per cent.

In triumph, the 69-year-old Reagan looked ahead: "Together we are going to do what has to be done. We're going to put America back to work again."

"You know, I am to try and tap that great American spirit that opened up this completely undeveloped continent from coast to

coast and made it a great nation, survived several wars, survived the Great Depression, and we'll survive the problems we face right now."

An actor-turned-politician, a New Deal Democrat-turned-conservative Republican, Reagan was elected 40th president of the United States after a long campaign in which he flayed Carter as a failed president who had weakened the nation militarily and had mismanaged the economy.

The issue that dominated the closing days of the campaign was the sudden renewal of promises for release of the American hostages in Iran, whose ordeal began Nov. 4, 1979.

Continued on back page

Sadat praises Carter

Egypt, Israel eye talks

CAIRO, Nov. 5 (Agencies) — President Anwar Sadat congratulated Ronald Reagan for his U.S. presidential victory and paid an emotional tribute to outgoing American President Jimmy Carter.

Sadat, who often referred to Carter as "My friend Jimmy," praised him in a speech, as "a statesman in every sense of the word, a frank and honest person."

Sadat, his voice shaking with emotion during an address to a convention of Egyptian agronomists, praised Carter for "his relentless efforts that brought about the Middle East peace process."

Israel, meanwhile, saw the Reagan victory as a decided plus for that state. But Sadat stressed that he thought the U.S. would continue in the Middle East peace process.

"From this platform, (I) congratulate Reagan for the confidence of the people in him," Sadat said. "The peace process in the Middle East will continue with U.S. participation so it can eventually bear fruit."

"I have no doubt that the people of the United States, the Congress, the Senate and other administrations will continue to hold fast to the U.S. commitment to bring peace to the Middle East."

Kamal Hassan Aly, Deputy Prime Minister and foreign minister, issued a statement, saying, "We should not forget that the disengagement agreements between Egypt and

Israel started with the American side during a Republican administration, during the Ford-Kissinger term."

Earlier, Aly said in a telephone interview that Reagan's victory would bolster U.S. strength in the Middle East and halt Soviet encroachment. But he said it will probably postpone the three-way summit conference with Israel and the United States tentatively set for January.

The chairman of the influential foreign affairs and security committee of the Israeli Knesset (parliament), Professor Moshe Arens, said Reagan's win was the beginning of a new era not only for the United States but for the free world, including Israel.

Continued on back page

Iraq peace offer fails; raids go on

BEIRUT, Nov. 5 (Agencies) — Iran ignored on Wednesday Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's "peace now" offer and said its airborne commandos killed 130 Iraqis in fresh hit-and-run assaults along the 300-mile invasion front.

Meanwhile, Tehran radio reported that Ronald Reagan's election victory would not affect the fate of the 52 American hostages, a spokesman for Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai said.

Iraq claimed 100 Iranian casualties in ground action and said its air force raided northwestern and southern Iran at daybreak, destroying a telecommunications station, burning an oil pipeline and scoring "direct hits at a major military base."

Iraq also reported Iraqi fighter-bombers staged a one-hour air raid on Iran's giant oil terminal in the Gulf island of Kharg Tuesday night, but did not say whether any damage was sustained.

The Iran communiqués were broadcast by Tehran radio a few hours after Hussein went before the Iraqi parliament to declare that he was ready to withdraw his forces "in the morrow if Iran unequivocally recognized our full rights."

Hussein did not spell out these rights. But his foreign minister Saddam Hussein Hammadi, now in New York, declared last week in Baghdad that Iraq wants the whole of the 120-mile Shatt Al Arab waterway under Iraqi sovereignty.

Iraq's eastern coast of the Shatt, which is Iraq's only outlet to the Gulf, has been the scene of the heaviest fighting in the war on the northern rim of the Gulf that has moved into its 45th day.

Iraq said it will not cease fire until Iraq's invasion forces are thrown back to their border.

An Iraqi communique broadcast over Baghdad radio said Iraqi helicopter gunships destroyed Abadan's microwave telecommunication station in an early morning attack Wednesday. The communique claimed Iraqi fighter-bombers scored direct hits at the big military base in Iran's northwestern city of Mahabad and set an oil pipeline in the northernmost sector of the battlefield ablaze.



JUBILATION: A happy President-elect Ronald Reagan throws the thumbs-up sign to well-wishers at a victory celebration in Los Angeles Tuesday night. His wife Nancy stands smiling at his side. Reagan, though not sure of his final victory margin when this photo was taken, knew he had a landslide. Wednesday, the magnitude became known: 44 states voted for the former California governor, as opposed to six plus the District of Columbia going for his rival, incumbent Jimmy Carter.

Ford advice 'welcome'

Transition work begins

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, triumphant at age 69 after a 12-year quest for the White House, planned talks with top advisers Wednesday on setting up his administration.

Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, said the former governor of California plans to remain in his home in Pacific Palisades all day.

Reagan will begin work "right away" on the transition to a Republican administration following his landslide victory, Nofziger said. Among his first visitors will be Vice President-elect George Bush, who was flying here from Houston, Texas, Wednesday morning.

Edwin Meese, the campaign chief of staff, said he does not expect Reagan to announce his Cabinet until late November or early December. He declined to discuss names, although he did appear to rule out a post for former President Gerald R. Ford, saying Ford "has a statesmanship position far beyond that of a cabinet officer."

Reagan has said he would value the advice of the former president, who campaigned for Reagan this year despite their bitter battle for the Republican nomination four years ago.

The trend in the presidential race already was clear when Reagan prepared to leave home for dinner Tuesday evening with the group of wealthy Californians who convinced him to go into politics nearly two decades ago. His departure was interrupted, however, by a phone call from Carter who pledged to seek a smooth transfer of power.

One Democrat, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, was named to the transition team by Reagan's camp. Jackson, considered a hardliner on foreign policy, had conducted his own run for the presidency several years ago.

The senator has repeatedly called for a tougher stance in dealings with the Eastern bloc and boosts in U.S. military spending and preparedness.

Two counties stretch winning streak

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Two of the 3,000 counties in the 50 American states have kept up their reputation for picking the winner in the U.S. presidential election.

The two counties have voted for the winning candidate in every presidential ballot's 65 since the beginning of the century.

Both Crook County, Oregon, and Palo Alto County, Iowa, backed Ronald Reagan this year after having supported Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Political scientists attribute the counties' record more to chance than to any balance of the population which would make them microcosms of the American electorate.



Sen. McGovern



Sen. Church



Sen. Javits

Church, McGovern, Javits all defeated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee lost three key, internationally known liberals in Tuesday's elections.

Chairman Frank Church of Idaho, Democrat, longtime target of conservative forces, lost to Republican Steve Symms. Church had been a member of the Senate since 1965.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, the ranking Republican member of the committee, lost his party's nomination in a primary election

battle and went down to defeat Tuesday as the candidate of the liberal party.

George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, was swept aside by the Republican surge in Congress.

All three were proponents of the SALT II treaty.

All — along with committee member Richard Stone, a Florida Democrat who was defeated earlier in a primary contest — were strong supporters of Israel in Congress.

Political observers said the senators' views on Israel had little or no effect on their losses which were due to varying local circumstances and the organized battles waged by conservative forces. President-elect Ronald Reagan has vowed his staunch support for the state of Israel. The so-called Israeli lobby in Congress, nonetheless, has lost some key elements.

Church and McGovern were both early critics of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. Church also was an advocate of the treaty turning the Panama Canal over to the republic of Panama.

All three liberals had wide-ranging interests in developing U.S. ties with Europe and Japan, and favoring arms controls.

Democrat John Glenn, another important member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was returned to his seat by Ohio voters who rejected President Carter. Glenn was a major figure in Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty because of his reputation for technical expertise.

Glenn says he favors the treaty but cannot vote to ratify it until he is convinced that the U.S. can adequately verify Soviet compliance.

'Fence-straddler' sighs

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 5 (R) The worst is over for Mr. Reagan Carter. For years he has been the target of jokes by his colleagues here at the Nixon-Ford company.

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Map showing location: MEDINA EXPRESS HIGHWAY, New Mecca Road, KILO 11 BRIDGE, KILLO 10 GARDENS, MECCA ROAD, SCHOOLS, PETROL PUMP.

For overseas study

Scholarship deadline issued

RIYADH, Nov. 5 (SPA) — The Ministry of Education issued a circular Tuesday announcing the deadline for receiving applications from post-graduate students of intermediate colleges wishing to obtain a scholarship for their masters degrees abroad will be December 3.

The ministry told all education directorates in the Kingdom that to be eligible for such a scholarship, the students must fulfill certain conditions.

The requirements are that applicants must have obtained a B.A. in mathematics, science, English literature, technical training or

physical training; they must have earned honors, at least a "good" mention in general appreciation of their B.A. And at least a "very good" in their field of specialization. However, the scholarship will be granted only for the student's original specialization for which he obtained the B.A. degree; the applicant must have taught for at least two years after obtaining the B.A. before submitting his request; the applicant must be admitted to his original specialization by a recognized university; he must pass successfully the interview with the Ministry's Directorate of Intermediate Colleges at the end of the

first term of the current academic year 1980-81; and he must undertake to work at one of the intermediate colleges which the ministry will indicate to him after having obtained his masters degree and in accordance with the needs of every faculty.

Meanwhile, it was reported from Medina Tuesday that the General Directorate for Girls Education in Medina now controls 156 schools in which 34,136 students are enrolled.

The head of the organization, Sheikh Ali Al-Morshed, said that there are 108 primary schools with 26,131 pupils; 35 intermediate schools with 6,075 students; and 13 secondary schools with 1,930 students. There are also seven teachers training institute providing for 935 trainees.

Sheikh Ali also said that there is an intermediate college for girls in Medina with 149 students. It comprises sections for English language, Islamic studies and household economics. Next to the college is a hostel for female teachers and students.

Meanwhile, according to Sheikh Ali, there are 38 literacy schools catering for 2,190 female students. Last year, the directorate in Medina built 16 schools at the cost of SR 98.1 million, while 14 others are under construction for the sum of SR 46.5 million.

Radwan visits Klibi on Arab League's role

TUNIS, Nov. 5 (SPA) — Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi had a meeting here Tuesday with Saudi Arabia's representative to the league, Sheikh Taher Radwan, about proposed amendments to the organization's charter. The talks also dealt with Arab affairs and the role the league should play in the future.

King Faisal Air Academy toured
Sultan meets Qatar officials

RIYADH, Nov. 5 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan received Tuesday Al-Zaim Muhammad ibn Abdullah Al-Attiyah, deputy commander general of the Qatari armed forces, and Col. Mubarak ibn Abdul Rahman Al-Thani, the chief of general staff. The meeting was attended by Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, the chief of general staff.

The two Qatari officials were also received by Assistant to the Defense Minister Sheikh Othman Al-Humaid, and by Gen. Hammad. Also they visited King Faisal Air Academy and toured its various sections. The delegation arrived here earlier in the day in the context of their current visit to Saudi Arabia and were met at the airport by Gen. Hammad and other senior officials from the Ministry of Defense and Aviation.

Earlier in the day, the Qatari officials toured the Eastern Province and were received by the Governor Prince Abdul Mubarak ibn Jiluwi with whom they discussed

bilateral relations. The meeting took place in a cordial atmosphere. They arrived in Doha Monday at the start of their few days visit to the Kingdom.

In other developments, the Higher Committee of the Diplomatic Studies Institute held its second meeting here Tuesday under Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, chancellor of the institute.

The board members discussed the institute's training programs and adopted the budget for the coming financial year. It also endorsed current programs and a number of projects that had been proposed.

Among the projects is the expansion of the library, the establishment of a research center and the publication of an international bulletin containing research and articles dealing with the art of diplomacy. The projects also provide for the preparation of a conference and lecture hall with advanced audio-visual equipment and interpretation material.

At UPM

Gulf states' Education Council to meet

RIYADH, Nov. 5 (SPA) — The Higher Education Council for Arab Gulf States will hold its sixth session meetings at the Petroleum and Mineral University of Dhahran Nov. 8 to 11, it was reported here Wednesday.

The director general of the Arab Educational Bureau for the Gulf, Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al-Rasheed, said the council will discuss documents, studies and memoranda on several issues. The most important will be a report to be presented by the director general on the achievements of the fourth and fifth sessions of the council.

The higher education council will consider a study about scholarship regulations in the bureau's member states. A draft will be drawn on the visiting teachers' movement among university in the Arab Gulf. The

council will also debate on adopting a unified charter for Gulf higher education institutions.

Dr. Rasheed added that the council will consider a proposal for establishing a regional publishing organization for the Gulf. The participants will discuss the rules for exchanging members of universities' staff in Gulf states and the problems of the university book.

Koran printing project emphasized

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 (SPA) — Pilgrimage and Endowment Minister Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie reiterated Crown Prince Fahd's attention for the early completion of the holy Koran printing press in Medina. The press will cost about SR500 million and will print seven million copies of the

The Higher Education Council for Arab Gulf States is one of the supplementary and specialist bodies of the Arab Education Bureau for the Gulf. The council comprises delegates from the Gulf bureau's member states, and is considered a consulting institution whose task is to propose means of coordination and integration in issues concerning Gulf universities and higher education institutes.

holy book when it comes into operation.

He said his visit to Medina last week included inspecting the site of the holy Koran printing press and the housing and commercial center project of the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments still under construction.



Prince Abdul Illah

Comment

By Muhammad Omar Al-Azoudi
Al Medina

My office is situated in the heart of the city, but we don't yet know the name of the street on which it is located. The Tihama Advertising Agency, which occupies a part of this area, calls it the Foreign Ministry Square while the owner of the building insists on its being part of the King Abdul Aziz street. The press and many other circles prefer to call it the Allegiance Square.

Due to this multiplicity, people suffer countless hardships. Someone coming to your place in Jeddah from outside for the first time would, for instance, ask the taxi driver to take him to the Allegiance Square. It would, of course, be provocative if the cab man shows ignorance of a prominent square in the middle of the city!

A couple of days ago, I read in *Al Medina* newspaper that obtaining a doctorate in Britain is far easier than getting a driving license for taxi. This is a fact, since the taxi driver ought to have a thorough knowledge of all the streets, lanes and by-lanes of the city.

But the problem in our country is not only our ignorance, but also the fact that 90 per cent of the streets in Jeddah are nameless. That is why we'd have to pardon the postman if he fails to get us our mail. We also cannot blame those who felt compelled to fill the vacuum by putting their own names on the streets on which they have their office or residence.

A committee has been meeting for some years to name the streets in Jeddah, and a similar body is in existence in Mecca. Their inability to do anything so far is evidence of their failure and a proof of what is being said about them.

To handle congestion

Qasim airport to be expanded

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — Expansion of Qasim Airport is under study according to officials in Qasim. Saud Al-Muhaideb director of the airport, said the expansion comes after the congestion at the airport with the increasing number of passengers.

Muhaideb told *Al-Riyadh* Wednesday that work on the expansion will begin immediately after the completion of the study. A contract was awarded to a national company to build a mosque at the airport. The mosque will be completed in 13 months under the contract, Muhaideb said.

Meanwhile, Qasim Governor Prince Abdul Illah is actively following up Qasim's development projects. A couple of weeks ago, the prince met Crown Prince Fahd to discuss Qasim regions projects. Prince Fahd approved certain of Qasim's projects including a girls' college.

After the meeting, Prince Abdul Illah said he had requested opening a university in the region. The crown prince assured him that his request will be considered, especially since establishing universities needs prolonged studies and preparation.

In the meantime, Prince Abdul Illah conducted a series of surprise visits to Qasim's schools to inspect the standard and progress of study. The prince gave directives to some officials after meeting the staff of the schools. A top official of Qasim Education Directorate submitted a detailed report on the results of the surprise visits of the governor.

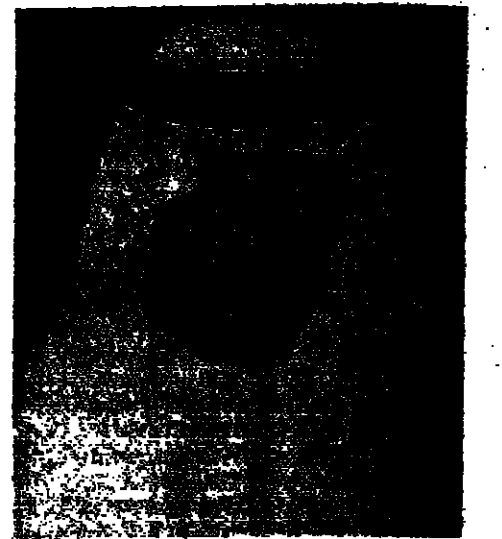
The director of education thanked Prince Abdul Illah for his attention and referred to the good impact the surprise visits leave on the staff and pupils. The official said in a message that all the instructions of the governor were carried out. Teachers who were absent have been punished and were given an advice on observing their work hours.

A detailed schedule on the tours of education inspectors and administrative instructors have been enclosed with the report sent to prince Abdul Illah. The schedule covered the town of Qasim and its surroundings to the education directorate's operation range. The education director also said in his report that

the opening of schools in government buildings is up to the Ministry of Education.

The ministry buys the land and builds schools. The same applies to the cleaning operation, as the ministry awards the contracts.

Prince Abdul Illah, after reviewing the report, sent a message to Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwairat recommending immediate availability of government buildings and other requirements for schools.



RECEPTION: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal received Tuesday Muhammad Al-Arabi and Pantelis Meglitis, the ambassadors of Morocco and Greece respectively.

prayer times

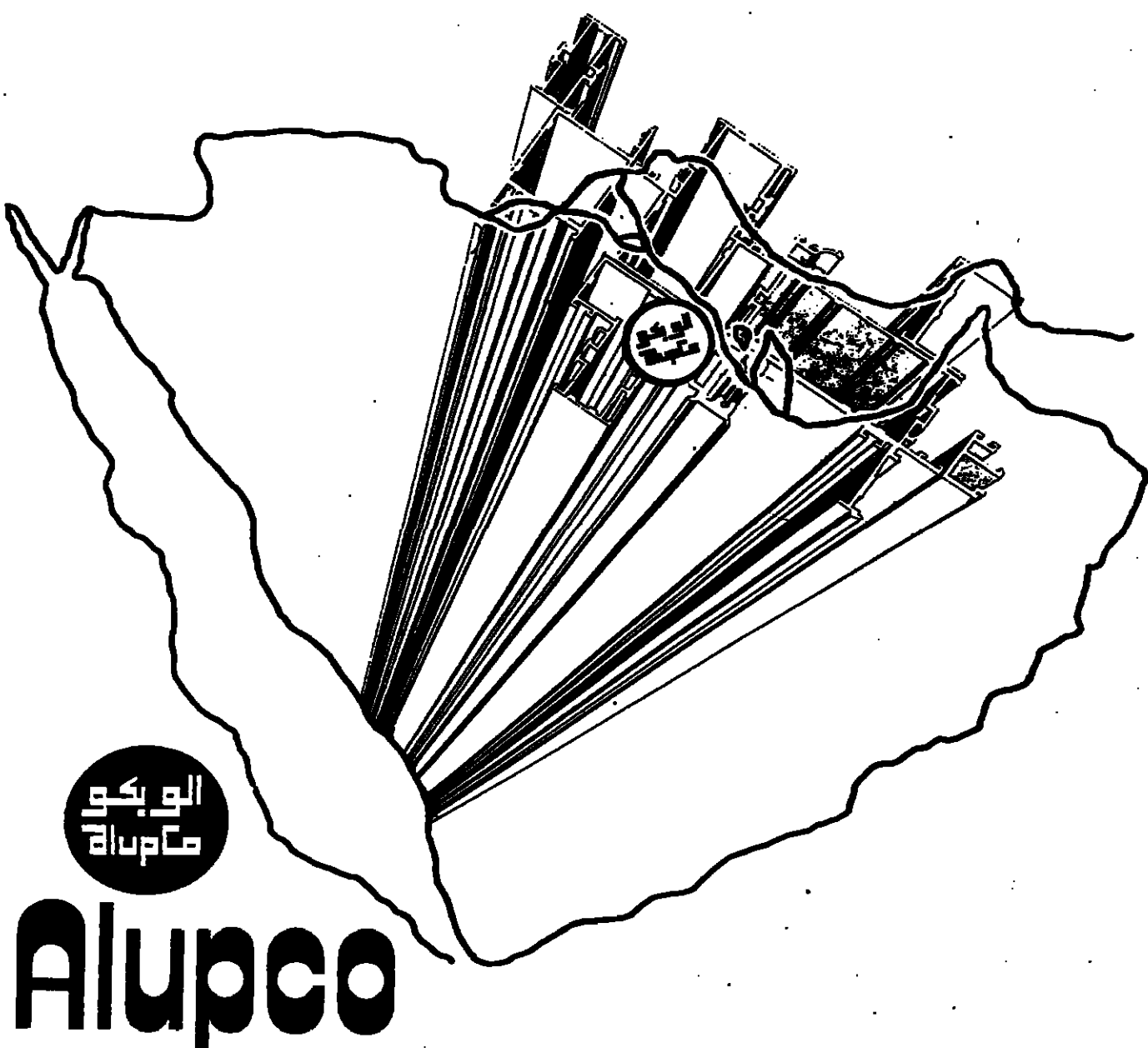
Thursday	Mecca	Medina	Najd
Fajr	5:11	5:15	4:41
Ishraq	6:31	6:33	6:02
Dhuhr	12:11	12:13	11:38
Asr	4:25	3:23	3:49
Maghreb	5:45	5:42	5:09
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No. 377 Dated 18/4/1978

Contractors working for the Government are prohibited from importing goods similar to those manufactured locally.

- (1) The Ministry of Industry and Electricity shall prepare every six months lists of locally manufactured goods suitable for government projects, having first ascertained the availability, quality and fair price of such goods. These lists are to be circulated to all government departments.
- (2) All governmental contracts shall contain a clause obligating contractors to purchase the locally manufactured goods in the lists prepared by the Ministry of Industry and Electricity. These contractors are prohibited from importing goods similar to those in the lists.

Resolution by the Council of Ministers
No. 1977 dated 17/11/96

All Governmental Specifications must include Saudi products.

"Technical departments in ministries and public organizations as well as consultants working for the government are hereby obligated to give priority to the products of Saudi industry in their specifications as long as the said products are satisfactory."

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO THE CONTINUING COOPERATION WITH SAUDI MANUFACTURING COMPANIES.

Pilgrimage efforts noted

Muslim Indian leader visits Kingdom

RIYADH, Nov. 5 (SPA) — Leader of Indian Jama'at Islami (Islamic Party) Sheikh Muhammad ibn Yusuf has expressed his admiration of the Kingdom's services to the pilgrims to enable them to carry out their religious obligations in complete ease and tranquility.

Sheikh Muhammad, who was received by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Yamani Tuesday, praised Saudi Arabia's efforts in facilitating the Pilgrimage. He also expressed appreciation of the projects being implemented at the Pilgrimage place for the facility of the pilgrims.

The Indian Jama'at Islami, of which Sheikh Muhammad is the Amir (leader), plays an active role in the service of Islam and in calling Muslims to abide by the Holy Koran and the Traditions of the Holy Prophet.

The Jama'at is to hold its sixth conference in Hyderabad, South India, in mid-February.

A function will be held during the three-day conference to celebrate the distribution of copies of the meanings of the Holy Koran translated into nine Indian and foreign languages.

In addition, the conference will celebrate the advent of the 15th century of the Islamic calendar, and discuss several crucial issues concerning Muslims throughout the world. Participants in the conference will include delegations from Islamic universities and organizations from all over the world.

The Jama'at has nearly 250 branches spread throughout India. It manages some 100 interest-free banking institutions, which give loans to needy Muslims. The Jama'at also supervises several centers for the education of converted Muslims, and has opened nearly 10 colleges for boys and girls and several hundred primary schools for the teaching of the principles of Islam.

It owns a large hospital to render gynecological and obstetric services. Surgical operations in the hospital are carried out by Muslim women doctors.

The Jama'at also runs a number of clinics in different states in India, and gives liberal aid to the afflicted and sufferers from the communal riots.

BRIEFS

Workshops to be moved

MECCA, Nov. 5 — All warehouses, workshops, carpenter's shops, panel-beating, painting and mechanic's shops will be moved outside Jeddah within the coming three years, according to Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saudi bin Abdul Mohsen. The prince said that the move is aimed at embellishing Jeddah. (Okaz)

Hospital staff hired

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — Contracts have been signed with 800 Philippines physicians and medical technicians to come and work at Saudi hospitals. Dr. Abdul Rahman Hassanein, director of the central hospital and head of the Health Ministry's recruitment committee, disclosed Wednesday. The hired staff will include doctors, nurses of both sexes, laboratory and X-ray technicians and workers.

Books distributed

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — The library of the faculty of economics and management at King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah has begun distributing this year's textbooks to the students. It has already lent more than 18,000 books. According to Muhammad Zayed Al-Jalil, who supervises the distribution, the faculty will give a reward to the ideal student who gives back the books on time.

Telephone chiefs

QASIM, Nov. 5 (SPA) — Directors of Saudi telephones of various areas in Saudi Arabia met in Buraidah Wednesday under Faisal Zaidan, the deputy minister of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs, to assess telephone projects that have been carried out and see if there are any shortcomings or lacunae. They also considered ways of improving telephone services.

Road contracts awarded

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — Contracts totaling SR 4.5 million were landed Tuesday by Saudi firms. The projects call for the asphalt and lighting of streets in Al-Qaryat, including permanent surfacing for two double lane streets to which sidewalks will also be added, and lighting and the installation of traffic lights at Hasseyat Al-Sharqia district. They also provide for temporary surfacing of 20 streets in various districts.

For English language

Study center official to visit

LONDON, Nov. 5 (LPS) — The director of two English study centers in the United Kingdom will be visiting Saudi Arabia. Abu Dhabi and Bahrain in November.

"We have had several students from these countries in the past, in particular from Aramco in Saudi Arabia; Gulf Air in Bahrain and the foreign office in the United Arab Emirates, all having special language needs in written and spoken English," John Webb said.

The director will be calling on defense and education ministries, airlines and oil companies to discuss work that has already been done and future courses that are being considered. The centers, at Colchester and Bedford in eastern England, specialize in preparing specific courses in English and are tailor-made to the requirements of the ministry.

try or firm sponsoring them," he added. During the last decade the centers have catered for students from 79 countries. The spread of professions has ranged from air traffic controllers to telecommunications technicians, and water treatment engineers to artificial insemination specialists.

Webb will be at the Atallah Hotel, Riyadh, from November 4th to 9th; Bahrain's Gulf Hotel from the 9th to 11th; and Abu Dhabi's Holiday Inn from 11th to 14th.

Manchester mission to visit Kingdom

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 (LPS) — An agency which specializes in recruiting executive, management and technical personnel for companies of all sizes in all industries, is taking part in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce trade mission to the Saudi Arabia and Yemen Arab Republic.

ERP (International Recruitment) Ltd says 65 per cent of its business comes from customers who have already used its service. The company has found engineers, doctors, teachers, accountants, construction managers, nurses and retail executives for companies throughout the Middle East.

Director Graeme Norval has lived and worked in Saudi Arabia and knows the standards required. Most of the company's work in that country is for Saudi-owned businesses.

ERP recruits mainly from Britain but will go to other parts of Europe or the United States to find the right person. About 50 per cent of its activities are for overseas clients but this will be its first venture to the Yemen Arab Republic. ERP is represented in Saudi Arabia and will consider the possibility of an agency agreement in YAR.



RECREATION: As the weather grows cooler, overnight camping along Jeddah's beach increases on the weekends. A heavy sunset, cool sea breeze, poetry and stories around the fire and a swim in the morning after a foot ball match is typical of Jeddah youth.



H.F. Barmbold

Barmbold to visit Kingdom

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — H.F. Barmbold, regional managing director for Saudi Arabian Affairs with the worldwide Kuehne & Nagel Freight Forwarding Organization, will visit the Kingdom from Nov. 14 to 28.

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During his stay in Jeddah, Barmbold will introduce R.W. Winkler as the new general manager of the company, who is replacing R.R. Kuettner who returns to Germany at the end of this year. In Riyadh Barmbold will inaugurate a new office of Orient Transport Company situated within the Commercial and Residential Center on Sitten Street.

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EEC ministers mull Mideast peace plan

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 5 (AP) — The European Common Market marked time with its Middle East peace initiative Tuesday, citing the outcome of the U.S. presidential elections as a key factor in formulating a plan.

Foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries, who discussed the plan at a meeting that ended before the election results were known, said the occupant of the White House after Jan. 20 would have an impact on the peace initiative.

Although there was no public discussion of how the options would change now that Ronald Reagan has won the presidency, European officials have said in the past that they wanted to do nothing to interfere with the Camp David process begun by President Jimmy Carter.

A Reagan presidency presumably would

leave the Europeans freer to formulate their own policy. Carter has asked the Common Market to show restraint in trying to formulate their own peace policy.

Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, president of the Ministers' Council also said the Mideast plan is also contingent on technical details to be worked out by experts and submitted to prime ministers at a summit meeting the first week of December.

The ministers also: — Reiterated agreement that if all 52 American hostages are released by Iran, European economic sanctions imposed on Iran at U.S. request would automatically be dropped. At the same time, the question of resuming arms sales to Iran — now locked in a war with Iraq — would be left to member governments.



Gaston Thorn

— Renewed a commitment to press for full review of East-West human rights agreements at next week's scheduled European security conference in Madrid. The Common Market position is similar to that of the United States.

— Agreed to remain neutral in the Iraq-Iran war and provide any assistance the two countries might request to settle the conflict.

Libyans seize their embassies in Sudan, Algeria

KHARTOUM, Nov. 5 (Agencies) — A handful of Libyans residing in Sudan took over the Libyan embassy here Tuesday transforming it into a people's bureau in the latest of similar moves earlier this year in several European and Asian countries.

Eyewitnesses said the takeover was "smooth and organized." The Sudanese government however refrained from comment.

In the meantime, a group of expatriate Libyans living in Algeria Tuesday occupied the Libyan embassy and transformed it into a "brotherhood bureau," managed by a people's committee, a spokesman for the committee reported.

"Henceforth, there is no longer an ambassador or consuls at our place," the spokesman said, adding that the group was following Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's instructions that all embassies be run by people's committees.

Libyan Ambassador Abdel Fattah Naas was to leave shortly for Tripoli, according to the spokesman.

The Algerian government apparently was not notified of the change, sources said.

Libyan embassies in Eastern and Western European capitals, including Rome, London, Prague, Ankara, Vienna, and in Dacca, Bangladesh, have been taken over earlier this year in line with orders from Qaddafi. He urged Libyans living abroad to take over the operations of their embassies. After accusing some diplomats of not acting in the interest of Libyan citizens.



REFUGEES: A refugee tent city created in a small town near Abadan, the scene of heaviest clashes between Iraqi and Iranian forces. Hundreds of thousands of Iranians are leaving the warring parts of Iran, most of them women and children.

Bonn politician optimistic about Turkey democracy

ANKARA, Nov. 5 (R) — A visiting West German politician has said here he was optimistic that Turkey would return to democracy, but that a timetable for the process was of secondary importance.

Ludwig Fellermaier, a veteran of the ruling West German Social Democratic Party (SPD), was speaking to reporters Tuesday after leading an SPD delegation to assess the new military administration.

"I am leaving Ankara with the impression that this country will return to democracy. What is important to us is a return to real democracy, not the timing," he said.

Bir Zeit University: A major center of opposition to Israeli occupation

BIR ZEIT, West Bank Nov. 5 (R) — The Palestinian university in this small West Bank town has emerged as a major center of opposition to the Israeli occupation of the area.

Several times in the past year, student demonstrations have spilled out of the tiny campus onto the streets. Students built rock barriers across the main road, which leads to two new Israeli settlements, burned tires and threw stones at Israeli vehicles. Israeli troops responded by forcing the students back into the campus and, on at least one occasion, opened fire on them, wounding several.

But, according to Israeli military sources in occupation headquarters near the Arab town of Ramallah, the anti-Israeli activities of the students go beyond stone-throwing and demonstrations. The sources said a large proportion of cells cracked by the Israelis over the past two years consisted of students or ex-students of the university.

"This university is controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)," an Israeli officer claimed.

Founded in 1976, the university now has about 1,200 students, the majority in the arts faculty. It plans a major expansion over the next five years. Construction of modern new campus on a nearby hillside is well underway. On completion, it will accommodate more than 5,000 students.

University Vice President Gabi Baranki said the university's main role is to train the future leaders of the West Bank. "We train them to take responsibility as students in the hope that they will eventually play responsible leadership roles in their community," he said. "We try to provide a democratic atmosphere so that they can express their views free of oppression."

Baranki accused the Israelis of interfering in the university's academic freedom. "Last year, they closed us down for two months on the thinnest of excuses and only international public opinion forced them to allow us to reopen," he said. "Now they have introduced a new regulation, requiring us to give the occupation authorities a list of all our students so that they can get study permits. I refuse to do this."

But Baranki conceded the Israelis allow the university to design its own courses, including highly political ones on the Palestinian problem, the Middle East conflict and Israeli society, to run its own examinations and publish controversial research studies.

One of these, on "Palestinian literature under the occupation," by Hanan Ashrawi of the university's English Department, accuses the Israelis of cruelty and savagery and says that, according to Israeli censorship regulations, "thinking thoughts harmful to the state is

a legally punishable offense."

The official university handbook sets out a political role for Bir Zeit under the occupation. "Social and martial forces have impinged upon the indigenous Arab population of the West Bank to produce inordinate suffering, deprivation and pain," it reads. "This has produced in the university constant manifestations of solidarity for the less fortunate, for those oppressed and for those who share in the pain of daily life under the occupation — a constant concern for students, faculty and staff alike."

Baranki stressed how the university is going to raise the general cultural level of the West Bank population.

After only four years, Bir Zeit has already had a major impact on the West Bank. Its graduates are forming the intellectual leadership of the area, trained in an independent Palestinian institution without ideological allegiance to any government.

"Before Bir Zeit, Palestinians who wanted higher education had to go abroad to get it. Many never returned and were lost to the community," Baranki said.

Bir Zeit is financed by contributions from the Arab world. It receives funds from the Association of Arab Universities and from private donations but not from governments. This year it is employing 44 foreign instructors, paying them salaries that compete with those of rival institutions in the Middle East.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — A Soviet peace committee delegation arrived here Tuesday for a week's visit at the invitation of a group of Israeli members of parliament. The delegation is led by peace committee vice-chairman Oleg Rytov, who told newsmen at the airport that diplomatic relations between the two countries could only resume when Israel accepted a total withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war. Moscow broke off relations soon after the war.

DACCA, (R) — President Ziaur Rahman will attend meeting of the three-member summit committee of the Islamic Conference on Jerusalem in Rabat on Nov. 6. The foreign ministry announced here Tuesday that the president will stay in the Moroccan capital until Nov. 8 at the invitation of King Hassan II, chairman of the 14-member Islamic Conference Jerusalem Committee.

ANKARA, (AFP) — A man was sentenced to death by a martial law court in the southeastern town of Diyarbakir Tuesday for the murder of a student on Jan. 3 last year. Turkish television has said. The report described the accused as a "terrorist" and member of an illegal political organization but did not identify the group or its political leaning.

Eight other members of the same organization were given sentences ranging from five to 35 years jail for their role in the same incident. One of the eight was first given a death sentence but this was commuted to 30 years in prison as he was a minor at the time of the offense.

PARIS, (AFP) — Chadian Vice-President Abdelkader Kamougue arrived here Tuesday from Cairo. During his stay in Egypt he had talks with Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali.

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Memories fade of foreigners in red China

By Jay Matthews

YANTAI, China, (WP) — In the late summer of 1922 my grandfather, U.S. Navy Commander Raymond E. Corcoran, arrived at this little Shandong peninsula seaport aboard the U.S.S. Black Hawk, a machine shop vessel accompanying a fleet of 18 American destroyers. It was a delicate moment in the tortured history of foreign powers in China. The Germans were being forced off the east coast and the Japanese were moving in. A few months of maneuvering by American vessels was thought advisable.

Three months later, in November, my grandmother arrived here on board an old steamer to join her husband with her sister, Irene, and her three children, my Uncle Jim, 7, my mother, Frances, almost 6, and my Aunt Win, just turned 1 year old. They would stay for a bit less than a year in a small foreign enclave of what was a poverty-stricken and politically chaotic China.

I do not know how much that short stay, woven into many stories my grandmother told me, influenced my own interest in China. In college and graduate school I was fascinated by the China of Mao Tse-Tung and the great leap forward, a self-confident, revolutionary nation that seemed very different from the place my grandmother described.

Her stories embarrassed me. Men had pulled my mother in a rickshaw. A huge household staff of servants tended to the family's every need. A few weeks ago my mother sent me some old photographs taken in Yantai by her Aunt Irene but I hesitated to let my Chinese friends in Peking see them. One showed five Chinese men in simple clothing.

My grandmother had written on the back: "Our men-servants in Chefoo, no. 1 boy, cook and helper, coolie and 'washer-boy.' I had to see Chefoo, the foreigners' name then for Yantai, but I came with an urge to bare my soul at being the progeny of bonafide, albeit good-hearted, imperialists."

I had with me a short memoir by Sam Ginsburg, a foreigner who came to Yantai shortly after the Communist takeover and remembered when "in a small meeting hall transformed into a makeshift courtroom, the drunken driver of an American jeep, a Westerner, was tried and sentenced for running over a Chinese.... In one stroke an end was put to the extrajudicial rights behind which the most heinous crimes had been perpetrated against the Chinese people by foreigners for nearly a century."

With that sort of history in mind, I was not prepared for how little the people of this still attractive seaside town seemed to care about all that, now that the ghosts of the old foreign robber barons had vanished. There were no museums dedicated to foreign atrocities like those one finds in Peking. Had things changed so much?

Wang Yungui, once a dime store merchant and now official of the China Travel Service, was born on the outskirts of Yantai the same year my mother arrived. He and an English-speaking colleague, Li Wei, 22, met my son Joe and me at the railroad station and drove us to the Yantai hill guest house. As we turned a corner onto the beach drive, I felt a moment of stunned surprise. The view was nearly identical to that in one of the old family photographs.

A long, narrow beach ended at a tree-covered hill, topped by something that looked like a ship's mast but was, I was told, a signal light. Villas dotted the hillside. In my grandmother's day they had been the British and American consulates and homes for foreign missionaries. Wang said they now housed Chinese workers. It seemed to me the only changes in 57 years were a few more buildings opposite the beach road, a new concrete embankment and many, many more people everywhere. In 1923 Yantai had been a town

of about 65,000, including 1,500 foreigners. It served as seaport, winery and center for foreign trade, consular and missionary activity. Today the city has 221,359 people in its urban area.

My grandmother, Rebecca Corcoran, was born in 1893, the same year as they man who eventually rescued Yantai from foreign exploitation, Mao Tse-Tung. She has outlived the chairman, however, and although at 87 she can no longer ride her bicycle through the streets of Long Beach, Calif., she still has clear memories of Yantai. When my grandmother married my grandfather in 1914, she was, as she is now, talkative and full of Southern charm, a devout Presbyterian and the daughter of a Norfolk seed merchant.

As she tells it, coming to China seemed as much of an adventure as it did to me six decades later. With three children she had sailed from Japan to dairen and then "by a very primitive and very dirty boat for the

which was emptied each day for \$1 per week. You could have the man empty it every other day for only 50 cents, but I was glad I could have the luxury fare."

In our boxy Shanghai sedan, Joe and I searched for some of the buildings that had appeared in the backgrounds of some of Great-Aunt Irene's photos. Were the old Catholic houses still there? We looked around and consulted with local experts, but found nothing that looked similar. The area was now packed with two-and three-story buildings, loaded with Chinese residents, who were barred from the neighborhood when my grandmother was here. "I think all those foreigners' quarters were knocked down after liberation," Wang said. "They were very old."

We looked for the church that appeared in one of the photos, but it could not be found either. Wang said the city planned next year to reopen one of the churches. There were still some Chinese Christians around, but he was not anxious to introduce me to them.

This was the province that nurtured the society of the Righteous and Harmonious Fists, otherwise known as the Boxers, who at the turn of the century had savagely attacked Chinese Christians in Shandong and then marched on Peking. They besieged the foreign legations and forced a major military expedition by Western powers and Japan which eroded further the powers of the Chinese empire. But the Boxers were principally peasants aggrieved at a failed economy and government.

Then and now, the principal Chinese reaction to Christianity — as it was to most of my questions about Christians here — seemed to be bewilderment. In a letter, my mother had recalled that "Dad told a story about the consternation it caused when on the first Saturday the servants were told to come to work on Sunday. They thought they were fired and were much upset. Dad tried to explain to the no. 1 'boy' (whose name, I think, was Liu). He said, 'Liu, you savvy missionary upon hill?'"

"Oh, yes."

"Well, Missy Allysome missionary."

"Ah, Light dawned. The thing about Sunday was apparently a Western invention."

Perhaps subconsciously, I found myself trying to goad Wang into denouncing some alleged missionary excesses, and let me expiate my guilty conscience. He failed to rise to the bait. He said he did not remember much of the pre-war years, before the Japanese invasion of 1937 and the civil war. The Communists liberated Yantai in 1945, lost it to the nationalists in 1948, then recovered it again the next year.

Wang lived with his family in the countryside during the brief nationalist reconquest of the town, then returned to Yantai to stay. In his childhood, he recalls, "Most foreign behavior was quite all right. The Chinese people were poor and they believed the foreigners came to help them."

I was not satisfied with that generous appraisal. Joe and I began to walk down the beach embankment, thick with people sitting on benches or standing around enjoying the sea air. I stopped to talk with anyone I found old enough to remember Yantai in the 1920s and 1930s. The first man I found, Xiao Yihai, was a vegetable seller now retired at age 60. He backed up Wang, much to my annoyance. "Most of the foreigners behaved quite well," he said.

As usually happens in China, Joe was drawing a big crowd. Most Chinese have grown accustomed to foreigners walking by, but 7-year-old Americans are still a rarity. The Chinese were curious and kind, asking if Joe could speak Chinese, how old he was, and whether he went to school. This solicitousness formed a major part of my mother's memories of Yantai.

"I remember Win — about 2, I guess — ordering Liu around. 'Boy, bring me my chair'. I'm embarrassed by such arrogance at this point, but we thought it was funny then, and Liu spoiled her himself. I remember watching with interest while Liu took my bed apart every morning and sprayed for bedbugs."

The area where we lived must have been all Western-style houses. There was a long beach and we went a long way along it on the road to school — a French convent. Our father did not believe in spoiling children. We never were escorted by amahs (nannies) as the other Navy kids were, and he did not want us driven in rickshaws like the other Navy children. So Jim and I walked. But when it got very warm, Mom prevailed on him to let her send us in a rickshaw, for awhile, anyway. Then one day, Daddy came along on his way to the ship and found our rickshaw, with me still riding, but the man walking along beside and Jim pulling. What fun. But he thereafter decreed that we might as well walk."

We found Hou Yusheng, a slim and heavily wrinkled man of 79 with a completely bald head. He may have pulled my mother and Uncle Jim on his rickshaw, though he said it was hard to tell foreigners apart. He pulled a rickshaw in Yantai for years, until the Communists eliminated what they considered a symbol of shameful exploitation. There are no rickshaws anywhere in China now, but men still pull heavy carts, loaded with bricks and gravel and vegetables instead of American children.

We met Hou on one of Yantai's busiest shopping streets. He still had a cart, but this one carried his popside freezer, from which he dispensed the small frozen treats on sticks. If I had hoped to hear from the outrage of the once oppressed coolie, I was disappointed again. "Most of the foreigners I carried were polite and behaved well," Hou said. He lived with other rickshaw men, making just enough "for our food and clothing, and sometimes we did not get enough for that." I had found a copy of the Japanese imperial railways guide to China, dated 1924, that gave the fare for rickshaws in Yantai at that time: 20 cents for one mile.

Here and there in my grandmother's stories appear flashes of the chaos that had engulfed China by 1923. The 1911 revolution killed the Qing dynasty but failed to replace it with anything. World War I did little to rid China of foreign concessions. The Germans were forced to give up their control over Qingdao, the port just around the Shandong peninsula from Yantai, but the Japanese moved in to take their place.

Yantai's relative prosperity since the 19th century had been the result of the aching



LEISURE: Old men play checkers in a park

poverty of the Shandong countryside — Yantai made a good place for hundreds of thousands of destitute peasants to catch boats to Manchuria, where they could find work in the underpopulated Northeast. My mother said "There were a lot of servants, apparently glad to have jobs. Mom says it was a bad time for the people there. The cook was paid a small sum, part of which I think went for the marketing he did for the household, and Mom said he grew quite fat while he was with us. She seemed pleased."

More hints of future revolution sometimes appeared. My grandmother remembers that when my Great-Aunt Irene needed an operation at the Temple Hill hospital — still operating today — "The nurses had gone on strike, so they had to get young women from the town to wait on the patients." It was a prelude to the movements which reached Yantai when the Communists came in 1954. But even those petered out quickly once the foreigners left.

In the end, after talking to people up and down the beach and exploring some of the shopping streets and hills, I concluded that my grandfather and his 18 destroyers, my

mother's rickshaw rides, the missionary work and good deeds, had not left much of an impression. We Americans were second-rate imperialists, at least in this part of the world, and little more than a mild distraction, like the crowd-drawing sight of my son Joe buying a popsicle from a local vendor. The Chinese sensed far more serious things — famine, war and invasion — on the horizon. Whatever the outrage Sam Ginsburg found in Yantai courtroom in 1974, it had dissipated long ago.

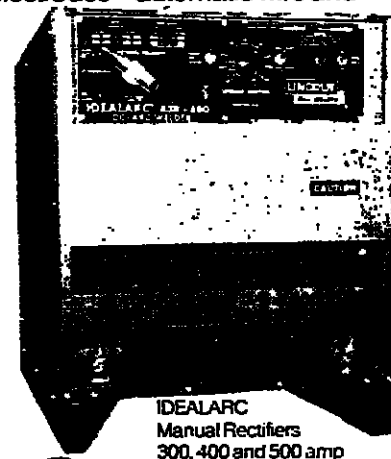
One of the people I met on the waterfront, sitting and chatting with some friends of his era, was a retired doctor, Sun Joesan, 71, who worked in one of the small Chinese hospitals here in the 1920s and 1930s. Sun was a wiry and thoughtful old man, blessed with the candor which only old people in China can really enjoy. "At that time, China was very poor and backward and a Chinese had no right to approach a foreigner. I was afraid to," he said with a smile. "Occasionally I would see foreigners kick and beat Chinese people. Someone might not pay the rickshaw man, and kick him instead. But you Americans, well, I must say, you Americans were much better than the Japanese."

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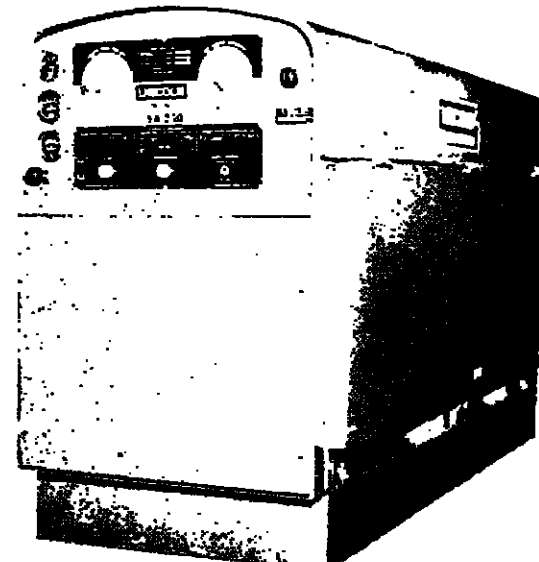
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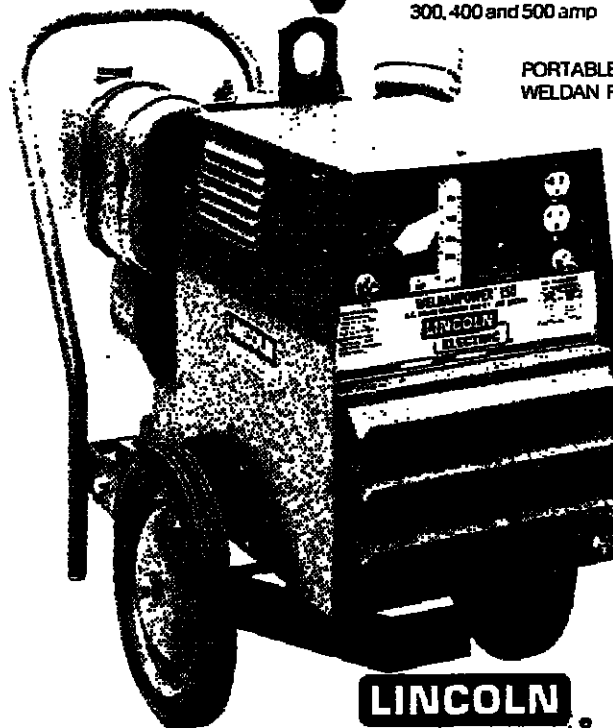
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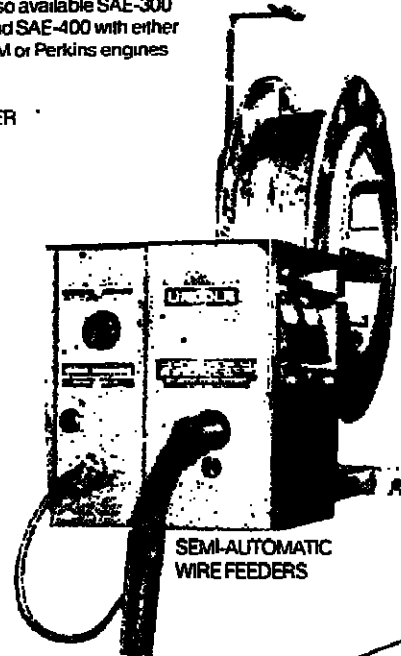
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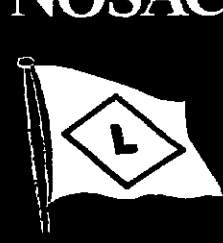
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REAGAN'S MANDATE

The American people have given Ronald Reagan a mandate to carry out his campaign pledges and make his election platform the framework for the U.S. policies internally and externally. This means that, given his promises, the American people wished to see a tougher, more resolute leader than has been their lot under Carter. Well-meaning and good-intentioned as he was, Carter was irresolute and wavering and, unfortunately for him, beset by several crises that he could not solve. The worst, of course, was the taking of the American diplomats in Tehran as hostages by the militant students with the approval of their leaders, at least the Ayatollah Khomeini, if not the government.

Carter's attempt to rescue them, which failed miserably just after taking off, further degraded him in the eyes of the American public. Had the attempt succeeded he would probably have been rescued by a comfortable majority. His defeat, therefore, is largely the result of the hostage problem and the failed attempt to solve it.

One year of long and, relentless frustration must have convinced the American public that they had had enough of Carter. When Reagan came talking big and promising bigger things to come, they rallied to him although his knowledge of foreign affairs and international realities may be as bad as Carter's was before the election. But he raised American hopes that he might provide stronger leadership and formulate a more effective foreign policy, make America stronger militarily and improve the economic well-being of the average American.

Whether he can do all that is hard to say since presidents see things and situations differently from presidential hopefuls and Reagan may soon be persuaded to accept that neither he nor the U.S. can drastically change the status quo.

As far as the Arabs are concerned, Reagan will be no more helpful in resolving the problems of the region than Carter was although, it must be recognized that Carter tried but vainly to find a formula for a just and comprehensive peace. That he made peace between Egypt and Israel for the first time since the Jewish state was imposed on the Arabs may be his only, albeit dubious achievement.

Military superiority ignoring overkill limits

By Seymour Melman

NEW YORK —

Why are promises of U.S. military superiority and spending applauded by most of the populace, news media and political leadership? Such promises deny reality: Military superiority is meaningless in the age of overkill. A person or nation can be destroyed only once. No technological breakthrough can change that limit on military power. The 9,500 nuclear warheads in American strategic weapons alone can overkill Soviet cities more than 40 times; the Russians can destroy U.S. cities about 40 times over.

Defense, as a shield, is nullified by the concentrated energy released by nuclear weapons. Hiroshima was destroyed by the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT. The Titan II whose fuel exploded recently in Arkansas carried a warhead containing 450 times the power of the Hiroshima explosive. Still these false assumptions remain widely accepted articles of faith: "Preparing for nuclear war deters us from having one." Deterrence once meant reluctance to attack for fear of being unacceptably damaged. Assured "second-strike" capability — 200 protected nuclear weapons — was considered an adequate deterrent. But military tradition and nationalist competition require superiority and winning, not deterring. Thus, an unwinnable race was started for military advantage, ignoring overkill limits.

"Large wars, however, regrettable, can be won." The blast, fire and radiation damage from major nuclear attacks would immediately destroy more than half the United States and Soviet populations. Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, warns that in a major nuclear war, the earth's ozone layer would be damaged and that this "would persist for years, resulting in such intense ultraviolet irradiation of the earth's surface as to cause crop failure by direct damage to plants and by major alterations of climate, and to induce intense sunburn in a few minutes and markedly increase the incidence of skin cancer in those exposed."

The U.S. must thus infer that even if either superpower could wipe out the opponent's nuclear forces by a flawless first strike, such success would alter the earth's envelope, making the planet equally unlivable for the population of the "successful" attacker as for the rest of the human race.

"Limited nuclear wars (as envisioned in President Carter's Directive 59) can be planned and won." In a confrontation between nuclear-equipped armies, the side threatened with loss will bring up more powerful conventional and nuclear weapons; then rapid nuclear escalation will occur

with loss for all.

"Additions to weapons and forces add to military power." Correction of all recently noted American military deficiencies offers no escape from the limits of military power. No improvements in number, size, accuracy, reliability or speed of weapons and forces can break through the overkill limit.

"Military command and control can be reliable." Error and failure are unavoidable both in people and mechanisms, as repeated nuclear false alarms have illustrated. As powerful weapons are multiplied, no safeguards can preclude catastrophic accidents.

What military operations can be performed without risking losing while winning? A superpower can overwhelm a small country (the United States in the Dominican Republic, 1965; Soviet Union in Czechoslovakia, 1968) — except where guerrilla forces resist (Vietnam, Afghanistan). Also, smaller countries can assault and exhaust each other if permitted by their weapons suppliers, the superpowers, as the Iraqi-Iranian war illustrates.

Denial of military reality serves various interests. For government managers, the armed forces and a military economy have been mainstays for empire-building at home and *pax Americana* abroad; for corporate managers, a military economy assures risk-free profit. While the business press assails American managers for failing the nation by fostering industrial incompetence, appeals to nationalist nostalgia and primitive "we'll show 'em" militarism are welcome diversions. Many are receptive to hypernationalism because fundamentalist religiosity is often permeated with worship of the nation-state, a form of idolatry.

However, there is, unattended by establishment consensus, a military option for improving security: reversing the arms race by mutual agreement. In 1962, the superpowers separately detailed plans for agreed, inspected reversal of the arms race. The proposals were never negotiated. The U.S. government does not employ a single person with responsibility for thinking about reversing the arms race. The establishment's refusal even to try for this alternative may go down as the crime of the century — if there is anyone around to know it.

The major candidates hardly differ in their militarism. Jimmy Carter cynically pursues military superiority and "limited" nuclear wars, and Ronald Reagan speaks for primitive nationalism and nostalgia for a replay for World War II. The hardline anti-communist strategists of both parties are ready to destroy the world "in order to save it." — (NYT)

Rat hunt boosts China exports

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE —

China's new "pragmatic" masters have unleashed a revolution in the way the country is run. They have not just shaved the budget, axed capital construction projects, and lowered production targets. They have also freed local management from the stifling control of bureaucratic pen-pushers in Peking, as well as promoting private enterprise rather than the public sector as a source of jobs.

The Chinese government must "vigorously expand the decision-making power" of the men on the spot, Premier Zhao Ziyang stressed in September. The state will no longer intervene directly. Working within the framework of the overall Socialist plan, provinces and plants are already competing with each other for markets whose only laws are those of supply and demand.

Given the keen Chinese nose for business, the result is a sometimes savage scramble for orders, with business, with rival regions and factory managements filching each other's experts and withholding technical know-how, copying each others products and ruthlessly cutting prices.

Campaigns for social improvement are craftily exploited for profit, and the rat race becomes a rat chase when a drive to rid Shandong province of the vermin yields enough rat-fur to make 15,000 coats for export.

The weak are going to the wall, as the government cold-shoulders wasteful and inefficient plants as part of the new policy of "rationalization." Local industry is urged to borrow from the banks where possible, not ask the state for aid, and banks are now authorized to work out their own realistic lending strategy — and live by it.

The Bank of China has begun to advance loans to private businesses for the first time in almost a quarter-of-a-century, for the pundits have ruled that they must form an essential part of the economy and "cover the holes" in the Socialist system.

At the last count, more than 300,000 licenses had been issued to the "self-employed" — individuals, or husband-and-wife teams, or syndicates of profit-sharing partners calling themselves

"cooperatives," who make furniture, repair watches, cut clothes, or run enterprises ranging from barber shops to bicycle repair yards, photographic studios, house-to-house transport services and, yes, take-away food stalls and laundries.

In Shanghai alone there are 10,000 privately owned shops and small ateliers, and even party members may now mind their own store. Since they are slowly soaking up some of China's unemployed — estimated at 20 million last year — the state is ready to give them an initial subsidy, but thereafter makes them "solely responsible for their profits and losses. They may not exploit their fellow men, but some are now allowed to take on apprentices, and their taxes have been cut by up to 70 per cent.

Doctors may set themselves up in private practice, a middle-aged woman and her two sons have just opened the first privately owned restaurant in Peking for 20 years. A factory in Manchuria is selling shares to workers to raise capital, and joint stock companies in Sichuan province are being held up as models for all China.

As private business and the profit motive are extolled, state enterprises come under fire. Small family shops, the official press notes, "seldom keep customers waiting as government stores do, and charge less for the same or even better service." When an enterprise makes money, readers are told, the state is the first to benefit since it collects more taxes, but in 1978 "overconcentration of power," which subjected state firms to rigid bureaucratic control, caused them to lose 90 million yuan (\$67 million).

One farm director "had to seek approval even for the construction of a public latrine only 20 square meters in size." A civil service snarl-up between production and marketing offices meant perishable goods like fruit and fish were "left to rot." Told what to grow and when, without regard for the market or monetary return, the plight of these economic dinosaurs prompted another state farm director to remark: "We belong to a third world within the Third World."

"We are not pushing capitalism," Premier Zhao has explained. "All we are doing is to develop China's socialism on the basis of what capitalism has achieved." — (OFNS)

"HOW DID YOU EVER GET ALONG WITHOUT ME?"



Brzezinski eclipsing Muskie

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The most telling critique of President Jimmy Carter's management of foreign policy comes, not from his Republican opponents, but from Carter's foreign policy manager, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie. Ever since he got the job, Muskie's unhappiness has been oozing and seeping out, oblique complaints against the boss and against the boss' confident, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Muskie is letting it be known that, instead of coordinating policy as he is supposed to, his rival Brzezinski is making it. Since sinking into Foggy Bottom, fresh from a long and successful career in the Senate, the secretary of state has looked like a man cut out of the important decision making, a guy over in an office a limousine ride away from the White House when Zbigniew gets to eat breakfast with Gentle Jim every morning.

Conversely, the Carter critique is that "Raygun" is a cowboy whose six-shooter has a hair trigger. There are enough good Reagan quotes in the files to back that up, but how does the picture of the president stand up as the deliberative statesman of slow counsel?

Every major foreign affairs figure in the administration known to be against basing policy on military belligerence is out. Cyrus Vance is gone, likewise Andy Young, Hodding Carter and Paul Warnke. The new secretary of state, whatever his opinions, has let it be known he has no decisive voice, so we are left with the Zbig as the person the president barks to in international relations. Will you sleep better with him in there than with Reagan's people?

Brzezinski has long spooked those who worry about the Trilateral Commission, that Rockefeller inspired group of globally minded big shots from the major industrial powers. For countless Americans of both a rightward and a leftward persuasion this outfit, which tries to influence governments' trade and diplomatic policies, the commission is worrisome conspiracy.

Conspiracy, of course, is one of those words which causes controversy with its mere utterance. One man's conspiracy is the next man's laudable cooperative endeavor, but blameless or not, the Trilateral Commission makes so many backbones knock and thighbones clink it is the halloween of U.S. politics and to have made Zbigniew, its former executive director, his number one foreign policy person is to have gratuitously created mistrust and

suspicion.

The Zbig's reputation for getting off fast shots is easily the equal of Reagan's. He's the character who discovered the arrival of the Russian brigade in Cuba, the one it turned out had been there since John Kennedy's time.

If Ronald Reagan has the wrong emotional makeup for access to any button more dangerous to push than an elevator button, what about the Polish Kissinger? Stories circulate in Washington that Brzezinski's jealousy of Dr. K's distinction is so uncontrolled it warps his judgment. Here is Richard Falk, a professor of international law at Princeton, describing The Zbig in a moment of sober presence:

"I recall one revealing incident a year or so before Brzezinski went to Washington... During a social interlude at an editorial board meeting of *Foreign Policy*, Warren Menschel, host and publisher, handed Brzezinski a grotesque mask of Kissinger. Brzezinski immediately put it on and started laughing compulsively. He became quite hysterical and subsided only when the mask was removed a minute or two later. It was one of those surreal happenings that reveal more than a hundred learned discourses."

Or there are the recollections of William Sullivan, the last American ambassador to Iran, who accuses Zbigniew of sabotaging the State Department in the middle of the revolution's critical muddle: "By November 1978 Brzezinski began to make his own policy and established his own embassy in Iran." By Sullivan's account Zbigniew's ambassador was a man with a reputation as a jetset playboy, a perfect Persian airhead.

Sullivan accuses Brzezinski of a variety of acts all leading to a worsening of Iranian-American relations. They range from giving newspapers secret material to further his Washington power plots to trying to foment an idiotic "military coup" against Khomeini in the very hour of the Ayatollah's victory. If Khomeini thinks America is against him, the Zbig gave him the evidence.

Then after having so richly contributed to the making of the hostage situation, Zbigniew tried to mend it by going sublimely ridiculous on Americans. He enlisted that amiable, rural, retired top-sport, Billy Carter, in the Libyan rescue mission. As it says in the good book: Point not to the bats in thy opponents' belfry when thou canst hear a certain fluttering in thine own. — (KFS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Al Bilad and *Okaz* Wednesday led with Ronald Reagan's victory in the United States presidential elections, saying the hostages issue and the Zionist lobby were the factors behind President Carter's defeat in the elections. In a lead story, *Al Riyadh* reported that Crown Prince Fahd has given his approval for a study on the setting up of an underground communications network in Mecca. *Al Medina* carried as lead story Iraq's announcement on the isolation of Ahwaz and intensification of siege on Abadan. *Al Yom* gave lead prominence to Iraq's warning against resumption of the U.S. arms supply to Iran in exchange for the release of the U.S. hostages.

Al Bilad and *Al Jazirah* frontpaged Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's declaration that "we are ready to withdraw our forces today" if Iraq's established rights are recognized. In a front-page story, *Okaz* highlighted the U.N. General Assembly's call to Israel to take immediate steps for the return of Palestinians who have been displaced from their homeland since the war of 1967.

Newspaper editorials commented on the U.S. presidential election results, saying the Arabs are only interested to see how the new president deals with their just cause and responds to the legitimate aspirations of the people of Palestine. They said the new presidential incumbent would have to compare his country's gains through support for Israel with its varied interests throughout the Arab and Islamic world. The papers reiterated that the Arab world

can do without America's friendship after having already overlooked many errors in U.S. policy.

Al Bilad said in an editorial that the U.S. President's attitude toward the Arab issues is the first preoccupation of the Arabs as the realization of a just peace and the restoration of the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine are the main bases for a total understanding of the crucial issues. The paper added that the Arab issues have already assumed international significance and a correct understanding of these issues by the White House would mean the opening of channels toward finding positive solutions. The paper further held the view that the U.S. president knows more than any other world leader the significance of the economic and political role of the Arab world, and so a correct understanding of the crucial issues of the Arabs must come as a stark necessity before him.

Al Yom reiterated in an editorial that the main preoccupation of the Arabs is to see how far the new White House incumbent reacts with the just issues of the Arabs. The U.S. has been showing straight partiality to the Israeli enemy and taxes itself hard to boost the Israeli budget, it said. The paper expressed conviction that the Arab world can do without America's "fake" friendship, and is no longer in a mood to show patience or suffer further political or material losses as a result of U.S. policy toward the Arabs.

On the same subject, *Okaz* noted that many questions come up before world political circles about

U.S. foreign policy under the new administration. It said that any shift in the U.S. trend toward the Arab demands would crystallize only in the way it looks at the implementation of the Arab resolution on peace and stability in the region. Meanwhile, the paper urged the Arabs to take solid measures to push forward their case in such a way as to convince the world of their just demands that would be instrumental in realizing peace and stability in the region.

Commenting on the U.S. and Soviet interests in the region, *Al Jazirah* said the Americans are aware that the Soviets would become oil importers, instead of exporters, by the late eighties. The Soviets would then do anything to obtain oil, they may strike exchange deals with the U.S. in many spheres and may even barter military concessions and geographical areas to serve their objective. The paper added that, at present, the Soviets are busy on two fronts: firstly, they are reinforcing their nuclear strategy and, second, they are trying to infiltrate Africa to take control of its riches. Success on these fronts would provide them an opportunity to negotiate with the Americans on the exchange of their commodities, said the paper. It added that their intervention in the Gulf is not without reason, but remarked that both the West and the East have forgotten that the peoples of the Third World have already begun to understand their designs and aspirations. They are already active to restore their usurped rights and to deal with both East and West from the standpoint of their legitimate rights and demands, the paper concluded.



Works with every material

The days are too short for artist Haydee

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH: The days seem too short for Haydee Hackett to accomplish all the things she wishes to.

A talented artist with an innate love of beautiful things, her home is filled with her creations from little porcelain flowers of incredible beauty to paintings on the walls, a magnolia tree in the entrance hall, fabric painted silk cushions on the chairs, fruit and vegetables on the kitchen table, and many other objets d'art that obviously have kept her days filled with activity.

Haydee, the lady with magic fingers, a creative mind and unending zeal, has tried her hand on all kinds of media, creating beauty around her and passing the secrets on to many other enthusiastic women in Jeddah.

A Peruvian by birth, she is a citizen of the United States, and has been residing in Jeddah for the past three years with her husband who is a vice president for Mobil.

In spite of many social obligations, Haydee spends a large part of her day teaching groups of women many crafts besides working on various projects of her own. She looked at her kitchen wall one day, thought it looked 'too bare' and pronto got busy with paints and brush. A week's pleasure-filled labour resulted in an eight feet high wall panel brightened by twenty-seven different plants in incredibly true colors.

Haydee says "I want my kitchen to look bright and beautiful." She has also painted Olga, her lovely Peruvian help, on the kitchen door. "Women should not complain," feels Haydee, "of not having enough to do here. They can do so many things to keep themselves busy."

She enjoys trying her hand at all kinds of art and craft, but painting is her real passion. From early childhood, Haydee's aptitude for art was apparent. "Shapes and colors always fascinated me" she recalls, and adds,

"although I am very much involved with anything related to art and handicraft, oil painting is my real thing."

Her training in art started at the age of fourteen in Lima, Peru. At first she took drawing lessons with a well known Peruvian teacher, then moved on to a German countess who had fled Nazi Germany and was teaching art in Peru. She was also the pupil of the well known artist Enrique Camino Brent who is regarded as the father of the neo-Peruvian school of painting. "He (Brent) was my last teacher. I was not crazy about his overpowering aspect of movement or the overemphasised large features, but I just love the bright beautiful color harmony in his paintings."

Haydee's own style is realistic and conservative with an orderly sense of detail. Having lived in Indonesia, Nigeria and Libya and briefly in Pakistan, travelled extensively to other places and been gifted with keen observation, she has preserved on canvas beautiful scenes with minute details from these varied cultures. She has also painted scenes from her native Peru and, of course, from Saudi Arabia. She may not have been very keen on



DOG : a stuffed Dalmatian covered in silk

There is no dearth of subject matter or media in the lessons Haydee gives to a group of women a few times each week. They learn anything from papier mache objects to silk flowers to porcelain making. It all started when Haydee made the so life like magnolia tree. "Because so many of my plants had died when we left on vacation once, I just decided

these amateurs have created, Haydee displays them proudly, keep a record of them in her albums and oozes with excitement describing her work program. According to the group it is like working in a big family, with everybody giving ideas, appraising each other's work, making objective comments and having coffee breaks. Haydee admits she herself has learnt a lot from these working sessions. There have been so many ideas which have cropped up out of necessity — making a personal gift, for instance.

It is surely Haydee's own 'keen for new ideas' nature that, she turns old baskets picked from the flea market into colorful fruit platters, uses a can or bottle to shape a pencil holder or vase and even hauls old useless-looking branches from dumps to be cured, injected and painted for plant arrangements.

There is no limit to what Haydee has tried her hand on and has accomplished beautifully. Her crochet pot-holders and personalised Christmas stockings grace many kitchens and homes. Her wall hangings with applique and embroidery show her to be an expert at needle-work. Presently she is busy making a Chinese wall rug. She regretfully, "I should have used a design depicting the Middle East but I didn't think of it when I started the rug. Well, next time!"

She designs all her own creations, and most ideas come from the environment she is in at the moment. Her papier mache mosque, for instance, has all the detail of any found here. If not sure about her subject matter she researches it until she is sure of every detail. Painting her kitchen wall she went through an encyclopaedia to make sure of all the minute details of the plants that were to be painted.

In Haydee we have an artist of unlimited resources and talent. Fortunately, unlike many artistic and talented people, she is neither moody nor disdainful of us less talented mortals. In fact her cheerful ability, personality and faith in other peoples' creative ability have helped many to realize how creative they can be.



TEACHER : This porcelain flower was made by Mrs. Hackett's pupil Zahriya Shadi

Enrique Brent's style but her Nigerian fish market scenes are reminiscent of the master's touch with emphasis on the fishermen's hands. But then it could be, as Haydee explains with laughter, "you see, they talk with their hands."

One of her paintings of the old Jeddah houses with their exquisite balconies has a unique beauty captured in her fair and the sweep of her brush. Three *abaya*-clad women occupy the foreground with their eyes emphasised.

to make my own tree, plants and flowers. They don't die for lack of water," explains Haydee. Some of her friends asked her to teach them the techniques. Thus started a program of morning get-togethers and working sessions that sometimes last through lunch. "It is all a lot of fun," says the artist. "The girls are so full of enthusiasm and work so hard, especially our Saudi friends. They take it really seriously and are among the best of my students."

It is remarkable to see the beautiful objects

MURAL : Mrs. Hackett has painted her kitchen wall

Weekly Round-up

By Raana Siddiqi
Jeddah

The leisurely pace of the summer season is over and Jeddah life is back in full swing. The end of the summer this year also heralded the preparations for the Hajj. This meant for Muslims residing in Jeddah a large number of house guests and innumerable trips to the airport and also to the Holy cities. Muslim embassies were especially busy, not only preparing for the reception, accommodation, welfare and other Hajj arrangements of the many guests including a number of VIPs, but also attending the various state functions in connection with the Hajj. The consensus of opinion according to those fortunate enough to have performed the pilgrimage this year was that the arrangements were excellent.

We still notice the Hajj buses with the luggage carriers stuffed to full capacity transporting the pilgrims from the holy

cities, but the majority of Hajjis have returned to their homes as is apparent from the more relaxed traffic on Shara Sitten.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mrs. Fikret Berket held a reception at their residence to celebrate their country's national day on October 29. The reception was well attended by local dignitaries, members of the diplomatic corps and Turks residing here. Though the weather was a bit on the hot and humid side, the guests enjoyed the genuine hospitality of the Berkets and the delicious culinary delights offered on the occasion.

There were several parties arranged to say au revoir to the Belgian ambassador and Mrs. de Schutter including a farewell reception by the de Schutters themselves. They left for Lesotho, their next assignment, on October 26 after over four years in the Kingdom.

Leaving soon for Dacca, Bangladesh is Shaheen Gillani of the Pakistan Embassy.

Shaheen, who has been in Jeddah for almost four years, will be greatly missed by his many friends and colleagues. A number of well-wishers are holding farewell functions in his honor.

Walid Akl, the famous Lebanese pianist could not make it for the concert last Thursday. It was a big disappointment to the Jeddah Concert Committee and other music lovers. The committee will, however, soon announce their next program, expected to be at the end of this month.

There will be a special get together of the Pakistani ladies' group, on Sunday, November 16 at 10.00 a.m. at the residence of Dr. Siddiqi Pasha. Members who are unable to attend this meeting should inform Dr. Siddiqi at Tel. No. 6432228 or Zeenat Qureshi at 6670354.

A children's bazaar will be held at the Jamiah Ahsaniyah Women's Benevolent Society on Thursday, November 6 at 5.00 p.m. Tickets at SR5.00 are available at the door.

Fled from Stalinism

Prizewinning poet is wary of fame

By Joseph McLellan

BERKELEY, (WP) — "I'm a very private person, and I don't want to be famous," said Czeslaw Milosz, bleary-eyed and dressed in bathrobe and slippers.

But it was already too late. The 69-year-old poet, critic and novelist who teaches Slavic languages and literature at the University of California, Berkeley, was awarded the Nobel prize for literature — the third American to win the prize in the last five years.

Born in Lithuania, Milosz writes in Polish and is relatively unknown in the West, where he has lived for three decades. In Eastern Europe, where he was once a hero of the anti-Nazi resistance, he is now treated as a non-person because of his opposition to communism.

He sought asylum in the West in 1951 while serving as cultural affairs attaché at the Polish embassy in Paris. Milosz refused a recall to Communist Poland, saying that he was remaining in France "because I knew perfectly well that my country was becoming the province of an empire."

"I have rejected the Stalinists' new faith," he said, "because the practice of lying is one of its principal commandments. The Soviet religion is only another name for lying."

His best-known work, "The Captive Mind" (1953) — which analyzes the effects of communism on four imaginary writers — is now out of print in the United States. His collected verse and prose is being published in seven volumes by Nowa, an underground, dissident publisher in Warsaw, where the underground published his anthology of anti-Nazi poems, "Invincible Song," during World War II.

Poland's leading literary critic, Arthur Sandauer, described the award as a political decision by the West. Jacek Kuron, a leader of political dissent in Poland, said, "The coincidence of this Nobel prize with the success of the Polish workers and intellectuals seems symbolic."

Milosz owes his prize to those striking shipyard workers in Gdansk last summer, said a Polish journalist in Warsaw. A spokesman for the Polish intellectual dissidents said that the award will strengthen current drives against censorship and "the government is going to have a difficult time figuring out how to handle this."

In America, Michael Leach — president of Milosz's publisher, Continuum Books said, "We have only about 400 copies of 'Collected Poems' left in the warehouse. I think we'll be going back to press on that one." He estimated that about 3,500 copies of the book have been distributed since 1973.

"I am very honored and moved," Milosz said, "especially since I am a poet. As you know, poetry, especially that written in a lesser language, is not popular. This has great

significance." He said that he expects to go to Stockholm on Dec. 10 to accept the prize, which amounts to \$212,000 this year.

Milosz (whose name is pronounced — approximately — "Ches-love Mee-losh") is the ninth American to win the Nobel prize for literature. But only one of the these latest three Americans — Saul Bellow, who won it in 1976 — was a native American who wrote



NOBEL WINNER : Czeslaw Milosz

in English. Isaac Bashevis Singer, who won the Nobel in 1978, was born in Poland and writes in Yiddish.

During his first news conference after the award, Milosz read a poem, "A Magic Mountain," which said, in part:

"Wrong honorable Professor Milosz
"Who wrote poems in some unheard-of tongue."

"Who will count them anyway..." and describe the exile's feelings in California:

"I kept dreaming of snow and birch forests
"Where so little changes you hardly notice how time goes by."

"This is, you will see, a magic mountain..."

At the news conference, he described himself as shy and said he "would like to continue with my very private and strange occupation." Milosz said he may buy a farm with the prize money, that he does not consider himself a political writer and that "a Nobel prize-winner is not necessarily a very intelligent person."

Asked how the award would change his life, he said, "I would like to hold my class today." The remark was welcomed with loud applause by about two dozen of his students who were standing at the back of the room, probably wondering whether he would ever be back to finish his discussion of Dostoevsky.

After posing for pictures, he went off to the university's department of Slavic languages, where his colleagues held a surprise reception for him, singing "for he's a jolly good fellow" in Polish. One colleague grabbed him by the

shoulder and said, "a telephone call has just come from Stockholm. A mistake has been made."

"I could survive," said Milosz. Milosz was born in 1911 in Vilna, a part of Lithuania which became part of Poland when he was 12 years old, and he writes in Polish. During the period between the wars, he became a socialist and a leader of the avant-garde in Polish poetry, and in World War II he was an active member of the resistance, like Greek poet Odysseus Elytis, who won the prize last year. After the war, a collection of his poems, "Rescue," was one of the first books to be published in the People's Republic of Poland. As a war hero, he was rewarded with a position in the foreign service, and by 1951 was cultural attaché in Paris. He wrote "The Captive Mind" to explain his decision in that year to seek asylum in the West.

Milosz moved to the United States from France in 1960, eventually became a professor at Berkeley, and established a reputation as a scholar to match his reputation as a poet. One of his books, which remains in print long after "The Captive Mind" has disappeared from circulation, is a history of Polish literature published by Macmillan in 1969. Two collections of his poems are available in English, the "Selected poems" published by Continuum in 1973 and "Bells in Winter," published by Ecco Press in 1978.

Although he claims to be a "private person," Milosz seemed to be talking partly about himself last summer when he wrote an article about another poet in exile: Russian poet Joseph Brodsky. He said that poetry is a "sacred craft" and that "The poet must observe a certain code: be God-fearing, love his country and native tongue, rely on his conscience, avoid alliances with evil and be attached to tradition." He said that the poet should avoid serving men who wield power and "he will be helped by knowing how miserable their minds are."

In announcing the award to Milosz the Swedish academy praised the "uncompromising clear-sightedness" with which he "voices man's exposed condition in a world of serve conflicts." Milosz agrees that "my poetry reflects many of the horrors of the 20th century."

Among this year's 150 Nobel nominees, many were more famous and thought to have better prospects, including Graham Greene, Gunter Grass and Norman Mailer.

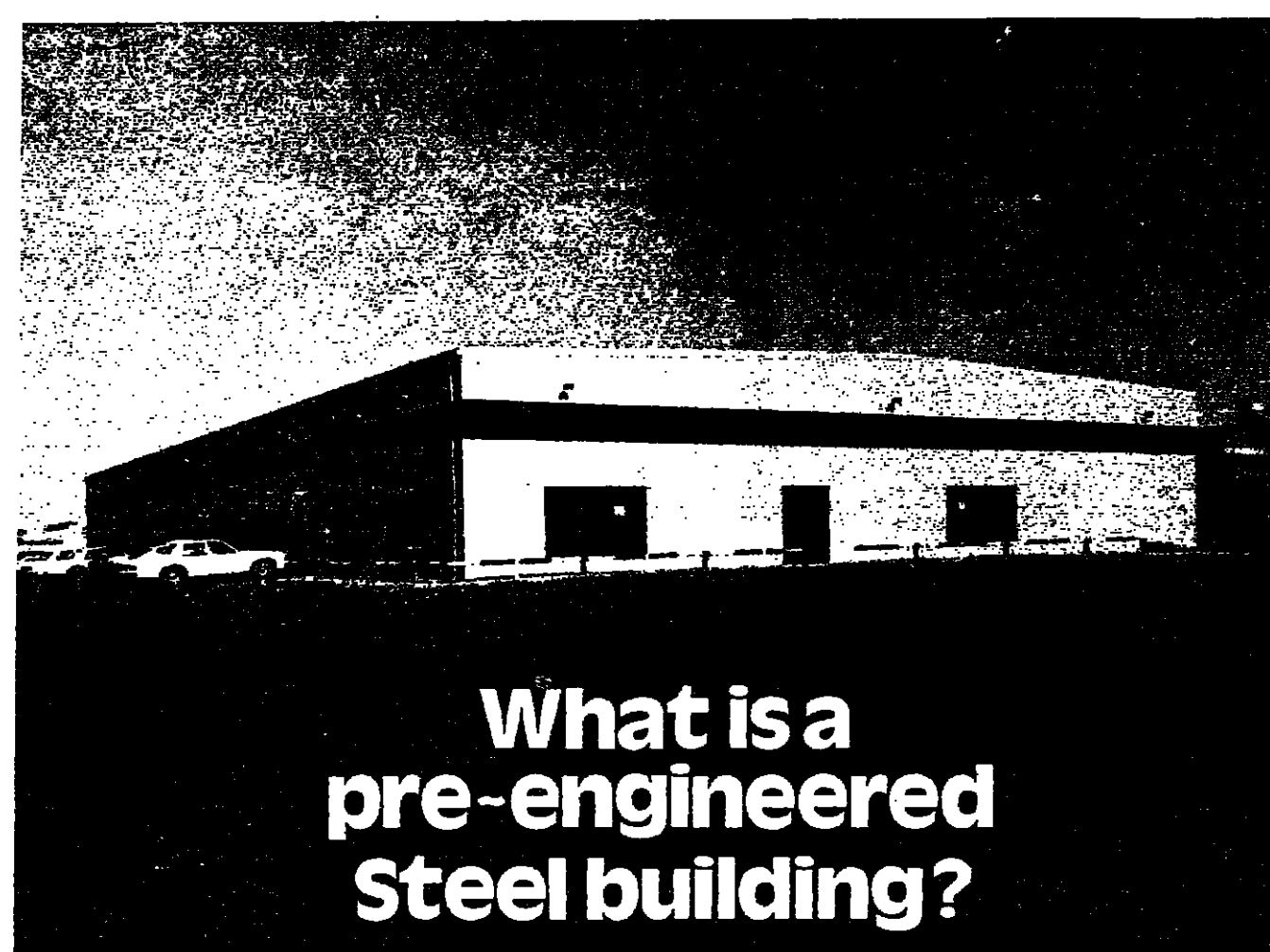
In his recent poem, "Ars Poetica," Milosz writes:

"In the very essence of poetry there is something indecent."

"a thing is brought forth which we didn't know we had in us."

"So we blink our eyes, as if a tiger had sprung out

"and stood in the light, lashing its tail."



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Tekere, bodyguards deny guilt in murder

SALISBURY, Nov. 5 (R) — Zimbabwe Minister Edgar Tekere Tuesday pleaded innocent along with seven bodyguards to charges he murdered a white farm manager, Gerald Adams.

Earlier Tuesday, Tekere lost his bid to have the case dropped on grounds he was covered by an "anti-terrorism" act drafted by the old Ian-Smith regime.

His trial later began in the high court where the manpower planning minister and the



Edgar Tekere

bodyguards are charged with the attempted murder of five black soldiers from the old Rhodesian army and of the murder of Adams, 68. But British defense lawyer Louis Blom-Cooper said he would seek to establish during the trial that the court had no jurisdiction because of the act brought in during the white-ruled regime.

The 1975 indemnity and compensation act bestowed immunity on government leaders and their servants acting to suppress "terrorism."

High Court Judge John Pitman ruled Monday the act could be used only as part of Tekere's overall defense and refused a defense plea to have the jurisdiction issue settled before Tekere entered a plea.

The defense says that Tekere believed there had been an attempt on his life and acted in good faith "for the suppression of terrorism." Asked to plead in the high court, Tekere said: "I plead the indemnity and compensation act and therefore not guilty."

The seven other accused also entered pleas challenging the court's right to try them.

State Prosecutor Christopher Gium said Tekere led his men to Stamford Farm on Aug. 4 to attack five black troops from the old Rhodesian army before moving on to the Spartan homestead where Adams was killed. The eight men fired over 250 rounds as they swept through farm buildings and then sped off in high-powered cars, Gium said.

The prosecution said Adams had been armed with a pistol. The holster was later

found in a cupboard at one of Tekere's houses while the side-arm itself was discovered in road-side bushes. The nine-bullet magazine contained only eight cartridges, but there was no indication that Adams had fired at his assailants. Adams died slumped over a farm security radio. His last words to the police control room on the "agricultural" radio had been: "Control, we are being attacked," Gium said.

Later the same day, Tekere went to a police station to complain of police presence near his house. "He was to some extent under the influence of drugs and drink ... his attitude was boastful and he said he had been fighting," Gium said.

"I've had contact... I don't look like a minister, I've been fighting," Tekere was quoted as telling police when he arrived at the police station, still in battle dress and carrying an Ak-47 Soviet assault rifle.

Gium said that as the eight men advanced on the black soldiers at Stamford Farm, south of Salisbury, some of them shouted "Viva ZANU-PF" (ZANU-PF is the Zimbabwe African National Union Patriotic Front of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe) and "All those in the guard-room will die."

Tekere had been at Stamford Farm the night before to attend a party given by a ZANU-PF parliamentarian who had just bought it. The farm included three homesteads — one inhabited by black soldiers, one by the ZANU-PF deputy and one by Adams. The same day a black soldier had been abducted and beaten and shots had been fired, Gium said. Tekere returned with his men the following day and chased them off under fire.

The prosecution said the farmer was killed by bullets fired from a rifle later traced to one of Tekere's bodyguards. In previous hearings the defense has said the man shot Adams in self-defense.

Gium later read a statement made by Tekere at the time of his arrest two days after the attack on the farm in which the minister said he had called on Adams to surrender.

"He ran around his house. Then he opened up at us from inside the house. Me and my men beat him at it and I fired the pistol," the minister said.

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 5 (R) — The United Nations General Assembly Tuesday held four inconclusive ballots for a vacant seat on the Security Council. Costa Rica was the only official candidate following the withdrawal of Cuba and Nicaragua from the contest but it could not get sufficient votes. The session was suspended for private talks which did not settle the matter and further balloting was deferred. Some diplomats expected Latin American states to nominate a compromise and mentioned Brazil. In a similar situation at the previous General Assembly, Colombia and Cuba dropped out in favor of Mexico after a record 154 inconclusive ballots.

Smith says he's changed his mind about Mugabe

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Express) — Passers-by did not give the lonely figure a second glance as he strolled along the leafy stream banks of the Thames, and the man who once declared independence for Rhodesia did not seem to mind.

Rhodesian Front MP Ian Smith, in the autumn of his political life was enjoying a quiet weekend in London. There were no security men in sight. The former Rhodesian prime minister, who soldiered on through many death threats was as cool as ever. "I've never given the threats much thought," he said.

He stated he had over his actions unilaterally declaring independence from Britain in 1965.

"My cabinet colleagues have many times reflected on that decision, and we agree we would have done the same thing if we had to, again. If we had given in then

I believe Rhodesia would have ended up bankrupt with a starving population like many of our neighbors on the African continent," he said.

It was Smith's first visit to England as private citizen Ian Douglas Smith since independence was declared. He was barred until the Lancaster House conference last year when he arrived officially for talks.

Smith was staying with his sister Mrs. Jean McIver before jetting out to Canada and America on a lecture tour.

He said he's changed his mind about Mugabe. "I admit that I was one of those who feared him to be a Marxist terrorist who would destroy our country," said Smith. "But he appears to be a pragmatist, and says his philosophy is to do the best he can for Zimbabwe."



Ian Smith by the Thames

But lacks majority

Healey leads Labor ballot

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Denis Healey, sole center-right contender for the new leadership of Britain's opposition Labor Party, topped the poll in the first ballot Tuesday night.

But a strong challenge from left-winger Michael Foot left Healey well short of the 51 per cent majority required for an outright win, meaning that a second ballot among the 268 Labor legislators to choose the leader of the strife-torn Socialist Party will be held Nov. 10.

The second ballot will be a straight fight between Healey, who polled 112 votes Tues-

day, and Foot, who got 83. Both men will now bid for the total of 70 votes cast Tuesday for the two other contenders, both left-of-center, who drop out under the ballot rules.

The contest follows last month's resignation of James Callaghan as Labor leader. Callaghan, 68, was prime minister for three years until Labor's May 1979 defeat by Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party.

Healey, a former chancellor of the exchequer, was expected to lead in the first ballot. But his tally was some seven votes below what his supporters regarded as a comfortable base from which to fight the final ballot.

Bonn asked to foot U.S. troop bills

BONN, Nov. 5 (R) — The United States has asked West Germany to consider additional, multi-million dollar commitments towards the cost of stationing some 250,000 American military personnel in this country.

A West German spokesman said an eight-point list of proposals, concentrating on the situation of German-based U.S. troops, was delivered Tuesday by Ambassador Walter Stoessel during a 35-minute meeting with Defense Minister Hans Apel.

The plan was reliably understood to foresee increased West German contributions towards improving U.S. military installations and housing, and towards maintaining stocks of equipment for reinforcements flown in from the U.S. during a future emergency. Apel accepted the "catalogue" of requests but refrained from comment until he had time to study them, the spokesman said.

The U.S. proposals were likely to figure in forthcoming Bonn government discussions on defense spending.

Washington's move comes at a sensitive time for the left-liberal coalition of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, which has just completed talks on a new government program concentrating on the need for spending cuts.

Coalition sources said the real increase in military spending next year, compared with a 1980 defense budget of \$18 billion, had been set at just 1.75 per cent — well below the

three per cent increase Bonn originally pledged within NATO.

Against this background, the U.S. requests were seen as a test of West Germany's stated commitment to sharing extra burdens placed on the Western alliance by the crises in Afghanistan and the Gulf.

Bonn defense officials apparently felt that only one of the eight points, concerning the upkeep of stocks for U.S.-based reinforcements, was a matter for their own ministry. Questions such as payments towards the stationing of foreign troops were handled by the finance ministry, and the U.S. plans would also affect other government departments, officials said.

Menu computerized

VALENCIENNES, France, Nov. 5 (AFP) — France's first restaurant with a computerized menu has opened here. Each table has a video display unit — it looks like a television set with a typewriter keyboard — and there are also units in the bar and kitchen.

The customer consults the menu on the screen, then types his order according to category. The order then appears automatically on the master units of the chef and bar.

Restaurant owner Georges Guillaume, 42, said he planned to open three more similarly equipped restaurants.



(AP photo)

SAILING THE WORLD: Webb Chiles, an American yachtsman and writer, holds the tow rope of his 5.5 meter sailboat that so far has taken him across the Pacific to Australia. He hopes to sail around the world by 1983.

Giant monument to depict Brezhnev's pet battle

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (R) — The Soviet authorities have ordered the construction of a massive monument at the site of a once little-known World War II battle in which President Leonid Brezhnev took part.

The monument will be a vast panoramic depiction of the engagement at Malaya Zemlya near Novorossiysk on the northeast coast of the Black Sea, where Soviet forces prevented German landings in 1943, an official bulletin said.

The decree did not mention Brezhnev, then an army political commissioner with the rank of colonel, but it is thought almost certain he will get a prominent place in the panorama.

The news came in the official Russian federation bulletin which carried a decree instructing all organizations involved to have the monument completed by 1985.

The engagement received little mention in

Soviet war histories until the late 1960s when Brezhnev's image began to predominate. Now it is treated as a key engagement in the war, alongside the battle of Stalingrad and the siege of Leningrad, with Brezhnev's role receiving special attention in official accounts and memorials.

Brezhnev's own description of the battle, in which he is officially said to have come close to death, was given the country's top literary prize. A song about it is now frequently played on Moscow radio.

Over the past few years Brezhnev, who ended the war as a lieutenant-general in the Red Army's political branch, has been given the rank of marshal and a medal only previously awarded to top battle commanders. Brezhnev has also been hailed in a speech by Azerbaijan Communist Party leader Geidar Aliyev as "the great architect of peace on earth and unbending fighter for the bright future of all mankind."

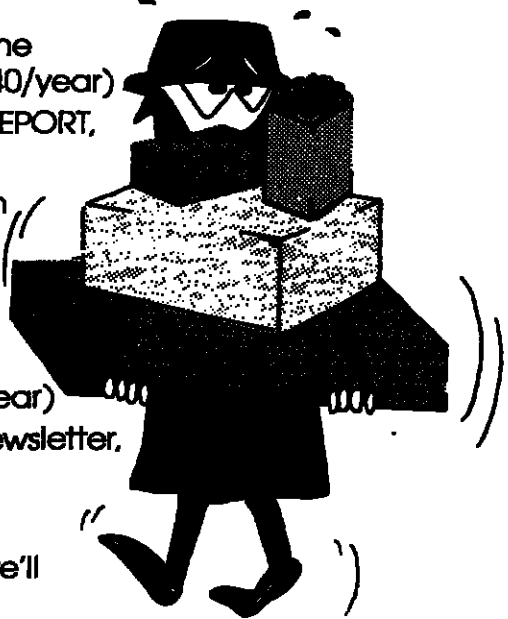
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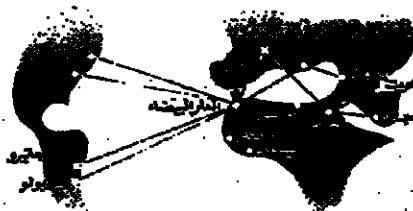
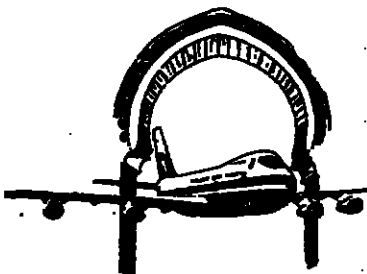
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Reactor assembly line built on Soviet steppe

OLGODONSK, Soviet Union, Nov. 5 (AP) — Around this raw, new city in the Don River valley 600 miles south of Moscow, the land is a quiet table of dark, level fields, popular windbreaks shimmering green and gold in autumnal light, and brick houses clustered amid private yards of harvested pear and apple trees. Here is hardly a clue for more than four miles, this remote edge of the hunger-stricken southern Russia nurtured one group of fierce Cossacks, whose warlike ways and czarist power eastward through the steppes, spawning legends of daring-do, now today to millions in the Soviet Union. Instead, all is aimed — urgently so — at the ore, for it is here that the Soviets almost might have constructed an immense factory to mass-produce atomic reactors, crucially important to boosting the Soviet Union's strained electrical power resources.

The "Atommas" (atomic machinery) plant will complete its first reactor vessel in 23, the opening day of the 26th party congress. Within three years, ebullient factory managers say, they will be making eight reactor vessels a year. When installed, each will add 1 million kilowatts of electricity to the Soviet and East European power grid, where demand is outstripping supply. Soviets claim that the plant is the only reactor production line in the world, an assertion that clearly underlines the crucial role nuclear power must play in the next 20 years if Soviet economic growth is to continue without serious energy shortages.

Although it possesses the world's most extensive coal reserves and is the world's largest oil producer, the Soviet Union's resources either already fully committed for decades to use or are too distant and expensive to shift in time to meet projected needs. As, while capitalist nations are trimming their own atomic power plans in the face of environmental questions and reduced estimates of demand, the Soviet Union will depend heavily on nuclear-generated electricity. Nuclear power accounts for about 4.5 percent of all power in the Soviet Union — substantially less than the percentage in the United States — and nuclear power is less important as a source of heat and light here in the wood stove. Yet by the end of the century, the Soviets hope to more than triple the percentage with atomic power plants scattered throughout European Russia, where about 75 percent of the Soviet population lives and works.

Like so many other massive projects in this country, the "Atommas" effort shows the immense muscle a command economy can muster to a crash project and the freedom to maneuver in a country where there is no serious public criticism or opposition to government decisions.

In 1970, Volgograd was a backwater industrial town of 36,000 near the Tsaritsyn reservoir, a vast manmade lake created in the postwar years when Stalin fulfilled 50-year-old dream of Peter the Great by linking a canal built between the Don and Volga Rivers.

The project, completed in 1952, opened a landlocked Caspian Sea and the Volga river system, the nation's major commercial artery, to the Black Sea and to world markets via the Don. When Moscow's plans settled on assembly-line reactor production to ensure future energy growth, Volgograd was a logical site because of its access to an ice-free water transport net.

With more than \$2 billion at their disposal, builders arrived in 1976. Now, 130,000 people live in huge, high-rise apartment blocks in an area where fewer than five years ago, hunters pursued deer and duck. An additional 33,000 people will arrive each year as the "Atommas" facility is expanded.

The work centers on an immense turquoise complete atop a small rise in the hunger-stricken steppe at the edge of the city. According to Valery Pershin, plant general manager and a deputy minister of power and electrification, each reactor, weighing 700 tons, will be fully assembled with support equipment and barged as a unit to its future site. He makes it sound very simple.

In fact, nuclear-pressurized water reactors such as "Atommas" are subject to intense heat, corrosion and pressure requiring design and engineering standards rare in the civilian economy, and the Soviets, like the Americans and others in Western countries with nuclear plants, have had their share of difficulties. The official press has admitted several "harmless" accidents over the years, and two Soviet-built atomic power plants in Finland have been temporarily shut down because of trouble with leaks.

"Not our work," said Pershin during a recent official visit by 60 foreign journalists. He recited safety estimates widely used in the United States before last year's Three Mile Island breakdown: "There is a possibility of one accident occurring for every 100 reactors working for 1,000 years."

Fabricating the vessels and support equipment employs 7,000 at the complex. It is work on a gargantuan scale. The Soviets — using Italian-made heavy machinery — shape, mill, and weld seven basic sections into a single vessel of foot-thick steel standing nearly 40 feet high. Each weld must be microscopically perfect to withstand the pressures inside the reactor when controlled fission superheats water to drive turbines and generators. The Soviet check for weld imperfections four different ways, including a three-day x-ray of each weld, a process so dangerous that the x-ray chambers have doors weighing 40 tons and walls more than a yard thick to shield workers.

Pershin and his colleagues are certain that their reactors are safer than Western ones. For example, consistent with Soviet propaganda, they implied that the Three Mile Island accident was the result of capitalist corner-cutting, and they expressed no worries about disposal of radioactive wastes, a growing problem in the West. "We're a very, very big country, with plenty of places to bury things," Pershin said, dismissing the topic during a briefing.

But a rudimentary debate among party members and scientists about nuclear safety has emerged in the official press in the past year. The most significant example is an article that appeared in the September 1979 issue of *Kommunist*, the monthly journal of party theory.

There, Soviet nuclear expert Nikolai Dollezhal and economist Yuri Koryagin addressed the risks of nuclear power. They asserted that the planned construction of up to 70 large atomic plants in densely populated European Russia threatens "ecological exhaustion" by depleting ground water and land resources. While endorsing the need for nuclear power, the two warned that "safe, economic and time-tested technologies for all products of the fuel cycle" have not been perfected.



PAST AND PRESENT: An old-style junk sails past a quay lined with modern freighters at the port of Shanghai, in Communist China.

Crooks steal Nice slogan, \$12 million

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP) — Burglars using the slogan of a fugitive master bank burglar cleaned out riches worth \$12 million from 250 strong boxes in a branch of the French National Savings Bank in central Paris, police said Wednesday.

They said the burglars apparently concealed themselves in the bank before it closed midday Friday for the All Saints' holiday weekend. The bank reopened Tuesday morning, when the theft was discovered. There were no traces of a break-in.

Police said there was no way to verify exactly how much the burglars took until clients started reporting the contents of their boxes — often used for funds and jewelry not declared to taxation authorities. But they estimated the loss at around \$12 million.

Painted on the walls of the strongroom was the slogan "Without Hatred, without Violence, Without Arms, Thanks." It was almost identical to the slogan the "Sewer Gang", led by Albert Spaggiari, left in the strongroom of the Societe Generale Bank in Nice on the French Riviera in 1976.

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5,000 pagodas Pagan reflects regal Burma

PAGAN, Burma Nov. 5 (LAT) — Five years after it was rocked by an earthquake of 900 years after it witnessed the golden age of the Burmese empire, Pagan remains one of Asia's greatest monuments to the past, perhaps its least-known tourist attraction.

A forest of 5,000 pagodas and temples rising on a bend of the Irrawaddy River in Burma's dry and dusty central plain, the 12-acre ruins of Pagan are, as one observer put it, "like a giant stage deserted by the actors."

Other Asian historical sites are far better known — among them Cambodia's Angkor, rich in legend for its almost all visitors barred, and the jungle threatens to swallow up the ruins of Angkor as it did centuries ago.

Indonesia's squat, hulking Borobudur, ported to be the largest Buddhist temple in the world, is being restored stone by stone in a project that seems to go on forever. It nonetheless draws thousands of visitors.

Owing to Burma's self-imposed isolation and its stubborn refusal to make more than minimal concessions to tourists, Pagan — which is situated about 100 miles southwest of Mandalay — remains largely unknown. In consequence, it is largely unseen.

"I still get letters from people who think Pagan was wiped out by the 1975 earthquake," Bo Kay, curator of the Pagan museum, complained good-naturedly. "The newspapers do exaggerate things. As you can see, we weren't wiped out at all."

Perhaps 300 pagodas or temples were damaged and 50 or so have been repaired. Some of the smaller shrines were not considered worthy of repairs, and since Burma is chronically short of money, a decision was made to concentrate on those monuments considered worthy of the expense.

But the magnificent Ananda temple, white with its golden spire, has been restored to original condition. Considered a masterpiece

of Buddhist architecture, the temple has been given a new cap for its bell-shaped spire. The old one fell to the ground when the earthquake hit.

Other temples have been similarly repaired. But the Ananda temple remains the architectural favorite of most visitors and of the Burmese as well. The Schwezigon, which is better known and most venerated because it is supposed to contain a replica of Buddha's tooth, is considered impressive but not very imaginative.

A philosophical man, Bo Kay is undisturbed by the possibility that Pagan's magnificent ruins may one day be leveled by another earthquake.

Pagan, he explained, lies astride an earthquake fault that runs all the way from Assam, in northeastern India, to the Andaman Islands and Sumatra.

"Actually, we lost only one pagoda to the '75 earthquake," Bo Kay said.

The ruins of Pagan are all that is left of one of the greatest religious sprees in history, lasting about 2,000 years. Nearly 1,000 years ago, Buddhism and its disciples so dominated Burma that rich men and poor, kings and commoners competed to "make merit" by building temples decorated with precious stones, splendid murals and intricate carvings and housing countless Buddha images.

Like other great monuments of its time, Pagan was built with what today would be considered slave labor. But since whole villages as well as lands were assigned to religious institutions, some of the onus of this kind of labor has disappeared.

But religious fervor reached the point of diminishing returns for the Burmese kings, who saw their power as well as their property taken over by the monastic community. By the 13th century, Pagan began to disintegrate.

Kublai Khan's Mongol hordes swept down from China to finish off the Burmese empire in 1287. Nothing much, it seems, has changed in the intervening centuries.

office of a regional bank, Banca Popolare Dell' Alto Lazio.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed police sources, said the vaults also might have contained some sensitive documents deposited by parliamentarians. Daring thieves broke into the vault of the bank located near the chamber of deputies in central Rome and rifled through at least 170 safe deposit boxes, police said.

Police unsure how much Rome bank thieves got

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP) — Police said Tuesday they were still trying to determine the total value of money and valuables stolen from the vault of a Rome bank over the weekend.

Rome's largest circulation daily *Il Messagero* reported Tuesday that up to \$5.5 million worth of cash, jewels and transferable bonds and stocks had been stolen from the Rome

EEC prepared to lift sanctions against Iran

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 5, (R) — European Common Market Foreign Ministers have agreed to lift economic sanctions against Iran when the American hostages were freed, British diplomats said. They said it would be up to each of the nine community members to decide on sales to Iran.

They would not speculate whether these might include arms. The community is neutral on the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. The diplomatic sources said the ministers viewed two reports on the EEC Middle East peace initiative launched last June at a meeting of community leaders in Venice. They decided to defer any further moves to the next summit in December.

The ministers' discussions followed a Middle East tour by Gaston Thorn, the president of the community's council of ministers. Thorn, who is Luxembourg's foreign

minister, said the ministers reviewed a possible peace-making initiative in the Gulf war, but decided that the moment was not yet right.

In the meantime, (EEC) trade balance with China had drastically deteriorated, falling to a deficit from a surplus of about \$1,100 million last year. This disclosure was made during the joint commission on EEC-Chinese cooperation held here Monday and Sunday. EEC experts attributed the decline to this year's slowdown in Chinese investment programs.

EEC exports to China totalled about \$1,120 million, while imports from China rose 53 per cent, reaching about \$1,204 million.

West Germany, Britain, France and Italy are Peking's main trading partners.

Three new wells increase Brazil's oil production

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 5 (AP) — Three new oil wells began commercial production Tuesday and raised Brazil's oil production to 184,600 barrels a day, the state oil monopoly Petrobras announced.

The new wells will produce a total of 8,600 barrels daily, Petrobras said. Two of the wells are located offshore in Rio's Campos basin. The other is onshore in the southeastern state of Espirito Santo.

Brazil's domestic production is expected to top 225,000 barrels a day when production in the Garopua field is restored. The offshore field was producing 39,000 barrels a day

when an accident in September closed the wells. Production should be back to normal by January, Petrobras says.

Domestic production supplies only about 20 per cent of the roughly 1 (m) million barrels of oil Brazil consumes daily. The rest is imported, and the oil bill this year is expected to top \$10 billion.

In Paris, the industrialized countries could reduce their oil imports by six million barrels a day by the year 2000 if they accelerated their expenditures on new technology in the energy field, an International Energy Agency (IEA) report said.

BRIEFS

HONG KONG, (AFP) — The first scheduled air service between Peking and the British colony of Hong Kong began Tuesday with the arrival of a Boeing 707 jet of China's flag carrier, CAAC. There are three weekly round-trip CAAC flights.

LONDON, (AP) — Britain's official reserves of gold and foreign currency rose by \$389 million in October to \$28.026 billion the treasury reported Tuesday. The increase followed a fall of \$654 million in the reserves in September. Allowing for official repayments

and new government borrowing, there was an underlying inflow of \$291 million compared with 233 million in September, the treasury said.

LONDON, (AP) — Raw sugar prices reached a new record on the London commodity markets in the wake of reports that severe frosts in the Soviet Union are holding about one-fifth of its 1980 sugar beet crop in the ground. March deliveries reached a high of \$1,060 a metric ton. The price fell back toward the close to \$1,050.44 a metric ton.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Operation, cleaning and maintenance of military guest buildings in the Northern and Southern Provinces	32/400/401	300	Nov. 25
	Supply of fire extinguishers	—	200	Nov. 17
Ministry of Education	Supply and installation of power generating units and construction of a chamber for them at the ministry's schools in different regions	12/M	3000	Nov. 28
Department of Education, Najran	Supply of school furniture and equipment	—	500	Nov. 9
" " "	Supply of office furniture and equipment	—	500	Nov. 9
Ministry of Education	Supply of lab equipment for the new science course at primary and intermediate stages	13/T	200	Dec. 5

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON 5TH NOVEMBER 1980 27TH D. HILJAH, 1400

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date
3	Majd	Barnadiah	Bgd. Barley	30-10-80
4	Gizan	SSMSC	Barley	27-10-80
5	Merwi	A.E.T.	Contra/Gen	3-11-80
8	Kota Selamat	Barnadiah	Barley	31-10-80
9/10	Tombarra	Barber	containers/Gen	4-11-80
14	Zah	S'bolshi	F'stuffs-Tim/General	4-11-80
16	Eva Del Mar	HSSC	Containers	4-11-80
Achilleus Rolaco	Bulk Cement			26-10-80
L.O.U.I.S.D.	Alasabah		Bulk Cement	4-11-80
20	Saudi Star	O.Trade	Gen/Contra/Cement	1-11-80
21	Al Mansouriah	Kanoo	General/Contra	7-11-80
22	Darfur	A.E.T.	Barley	3-11-80
25	Milesto	O.C.E.	Reefer	2-11-80
7/28	Hellenic Valour	Alpha	Loading mty Ctrs.	4-11-80
29	Erasmus	O.C.E.	Reefer	29-10-80
30	Tasman Rex	Star	Reefer	3-11-80
31	Arctous	O.C.E.	Reefer	30-10-80
31	Algiani	Star	Reefer	3-11-80
35	Khudochnik Pskhomov	A.E.T.	Containers	4-11-80
36	Banader	A.E.T.	Containers	4-11-80
38	Dronon	S.M.A.	General/Tiles	2-11-80
40	Agios Nicolaos	Barber	Timber/Paper	4-11-80
41	Medmare	Alasabah	Barley	30-10-80
42	Koh Eun	Gulf	Steel/Timber/Gen	2-11-80

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HRS ON 27/11/1400—05/11/1980—CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr. Date
1	Chi Yuen	Gossabi	Barley	26-10-80
9	Al Yamamah	Kanoo	Steel-General	4-11-80
10	New Crest	Gulf	To Load urea	1-11-80
13	Snow White	AET	Steel Prods	3-11-80
16	Al Muharrag	Kanoo	General	4-11-80
17	Pampiro	Kanoo	Rice-General	4-11-80
19	Pioneer Leader	Barber	Cars	4-11-80
21	Asia Lark (D.B)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	4-11-80
24	Vancouver Forest	SMC	Contra/Ro-Ro	5-11-80
27	Jerry Everett	Orri	Bananas	3-11-80
28	Asia Chilho	Gulf	Generals	3-11-80
29	Al Salimiah	Kanoo	General	3-11-80
32	Eastern Glory	UEP	Steel Prods	3-11-80
33	Primula (d.b.)	SMC	Bulk Cement	3-11-80



MOBILE BANDMILL CUTS LOGS: This new, low cost horizontal bandmill the Forester 150 was recently demonstrated by its British manufacturers. Though capable of cutting logs up to 1820mm in diameter and designed for heavy industrial work, the forester 150 can be easily transported by standard fork-lift truck or lorry, allowing it to be used to full effect on timber sites.

Searching for new veins

Gold mines rapidly expanding in China

PEKING, Nov. 5 (LAT) — A gold rush is on in China. With the price of gold continuing to range between \$600 and \$700 an ounce on international markets, China is rapidly expanding its gold mines, giving them nearly the same priority as oil field development as a way to finance its modernization program.

Peking at the same time is encouraging more peasants to go into "mass prospecting," searching the hillsides for new veins of gold and panning the streams for nuggets. Encouraged by the government's higher prices for gold, rural communes are assigning more of their members to the thousands of small gold mines scattered around the country.

China has not yet disclosed any comprehensive figures on either its gold reserves or annual production as required by the International Monetary Fund, which China just joined. But the official New China News Agency reported Monday from Shandong that current production is running 50 per cent above last year's levels and is more than twice that of 1975.

Output is even running well ahead of this year's original plan following reorganization of the Shandong gold mines and recruitment of more peasant prospectors, officials said. The goal for 1985, Chinese banking sources added, is to more than double current output — and that could put China among the top 10 gold producers in the world.

Three gold mines in Shandong province, a peninsula that juts into the Yellow sea, are being expanded with American and Canadian advice and equipment, and together are expected to produce nearly 500,000 ounces of gold a year by 1985, worth more than \$300 million at current prices.

The three mines have reserves of 200 to 250 tons, Chinese officials said, basing their estimates on the findings of the American and Canadian experts from Davy McKee Corp. and Wright Engineering Ltd.

China is also buying three large dredges from the Netherlands to increase production by an expected 300,000 ounces a year at two Heilongjiang province gold fields in the northeast.

That expansion program and the announced development of new gold strikes has led one Hong Kong specialist in the Chinese economy to put the likely value of 1985

production, if calculated at \$700 an ounce, at nearly \$3 billion, roughly a third of the value of China's total exports.

But other analysts are more cautious, noting that current Chinese gold production is unknown, and that Peking has had difficulty in the last two years in fulfilling most of its development plans.

Although Shandong's rounded, eroded hills have produced gold for more than a thousand years, the recent high prices on world gold markets have made marginal mines there, as in the United States, suddenly quite profitable, spurring their expansion.

Also in Shaanxi province, northwest of Peking, gold production has soared, the New China News Agency said in another report Monday, because of the higher prices paid peasant prospectors and the bonuses given mines for increasing their output. By the end of last month, the agency reported, gold production was double that originally planned for all of 1980, and in one county prospectors panning for nuggets had found four times the amount they did last year.

Similar accounts have come from other gold-producing centers in the last three months — more than a 100 per cent increase in Jilin province, also in the northeast; 83 per cent above the year's plan in Guangxi in the southeast, record amounts in Henan, Hubei and Zhejiang provinces of east central China — along with many reports of major new strikes.

Chinese geologists are also holding out hope that Tibet, rich in many kinds of minerals, will develop into a major source of both mined and alluvial gold as preliminary surveys have indicated.

To increase gold production, especially at new mines, Peking has formed special units within the people's liberation army's construction corps, dispatching them to Heilongjiang, Shandong and to Sichuan province in the southwest.

Meanwhile, the Peoples Bank of China has increased its prices for both gold and silver to approach those in Hong Kong and has lured hundreds of thousands of Chinese families into converting their savings from small bars and jewelry into cash and bank deposits.

"The effect is the same as opening four or five large mines," a bank official told a visiting European delegation. "We want the gold in the hills, yes, but the gold in the cupboard

drawer is easier to get."

Although Hong Kong bankers say that China has sold some gold there in the last year and a half, most analysts here believe that Peking will choose to add its increased production to its reserve holdings — estimated by some at 400 tons, although that is no more than a guess — and use those, in turn, as an underpinning for loans and trade deals to develop the whole economy.

The Communist Party newspaper *People's Daily* has made it clear in recent commentaries that gold mining gets top government priority for whatever resources, financing and equipment it needs. Representatives of the U.S. company, Davy McKee, and the Canadian, Wright Engineering, involved in the three Shandong mines said that they have experienced few of the delays that Western contractors have experienced in other major projects in China. "We are helping them move from fairly small, 12,000-ounce-a-year mines at rural communes into big-league 150,000-ounce-a-year mines that, after an investment of \$40 million or \$50 million, pay off at \$200 million a year or more," one of the Western mining engineers said.

"Some of their mines would not be profitable in many other countries, but their lower labor costs and willingness to write off the startup investment immediately bring production costs way down. Besides, they are not worried if it costs a bit more to produce gold here than in the United States or South Africa because that gold is all pure profit in the sense that it buys the factories they want."

Muslim aides hold talks on trade links

ANKARA, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Fifty delegates from 19 Muslim countries gathered here at the first conference on economic cooperation in the Islamic world and were considering a "plan of action" in trade and numerous other realms, well-informed sources said. They said the draft resolution presented by the conference's secretariat Tuesday proposes "a ministerial body" composed of economy, finance and planning ministers from "a small number" of the member-nations. The positions in the body would be rotated among the different nationalities.

The plan is to go before the third Islamic summit in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, in December. It covers technical cooperation, science, technology, industry, agriculture, energy, financial and monetary questions, labor, social affairs, and tourism.

The draft resolution also recommends "outlining measures intended to put into effect cooperation in the energy field so as to satisfy the needs of Islamic countries with deficits of energy resources," the sources said.

The document reportedly also calls for considering the feasibility of establishing a means of support allowing an international payments balance in the medium term for countries having chronic deficits.

Opening the conference, Turgut Ozal, the Turkish vice premier in charge of economic questions, said the gathering would "contribute not only to existing economic cooperation between the two countries, but also closer collaboration in other fields."

The conference, which is being held in closed sessions, ends Thursday.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Baharini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	108.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.48	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	173.00	172.00	171.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	162.00	—	158.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dinar (100)	—	49.00	90.10
French Franc (100)	75.00	75.50	74.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.30
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	37.00	37.00	36.65
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.70	—	15.80
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.23	11.04
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	—	12.32
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	94.50	94.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	8.11	8.16	8.14
Qatari Rial (100)	—	91.40	91.40
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	193.00	200.00	190.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold lg.	—	70,500.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	8,250.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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McEnroe poised for 3rd Stockholm win

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 (AP) — John McEnroe, who won the Stockholm Open tennis tournament on a fast surface the two past years, started his second title defense Tuesday on a new, slow court and whipped Balazs Taroczy 6-3, 6-0.

McEnroe has a less impressive record on slow courts, but showed his all round skills as he repeatedly outdueling the Hungarian clay court specialist from the baseline in his first round match of the \$175,000 indoor tournament.

It used to be a heaven for the serve and volley specialists in the Royal Tennis Hall here. But this year, the organizers introduced a new vinyl slab surface considered slower than clay by most players.

"It's the worst surface I've played on in my life," McEnroe said. "I even like the French clay better."

"It takes months to get adjusted to this surface. It's unpredictable and it's not good for your body either."

The 21-year-old U.S. Open champion, seeded second behind archrival Bjorn Borg, had early troubles getting his first serves in. But once he did, his offensive game was formidable. And his baseline game was steady.

"I'm pleased with my game considering the circumstances. But I thought he would be tougher. He's a pretty good slow court player," McEnroe said.

McEnroe had a shaky start, Taroczy getting five break points in the opening game, but the American finally held and then quickly seized his first chance to score a break. He broke through in the fourth game



John McEnroe

for a 3-1 lead after two brilliant cross-court backhand shots and that was all he needed to win the first set.

McEnroe then jumped all over Taroczy in the second set, breaking through all three

times the Hungarian served.

Four other Americans, including third-seeded Gene Mayer and sixth-seeded Eliot Teltscher, won their first round matches.

But two former champions, 1977 winner Sandy Mayer and two-time champ Stan Smith, were victims of the slow court.

Gene Mayer trounced U.S.-based Andrew Pattison of Zimbabwe 6-2, 6-2 and Teltscher outlasted Angel Gimenez of Spain, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Sandy Mayer, Gene's brother, fell to Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 6-2. Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland ousted Smith, 6-4, 6-1.

Butch Waltz overcame Stefan Simonsson of Sweden, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 and fellow-American Bob Lutz took Pascal Portes of France, 6-3, 6-1.

Borg faces Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia in his first round match Wednesday. The Swedish five-time Wimbledon champion has never won this tournament, the only indoor

championship recognized by the International Tennis Federation.

Shlomo Glickstein of Israel edged Bernie Mitton of South Africa 6-4, 7-6 in the last first round match Tuesday. Glickstein won the tiebreaker 7-2.

Glickstein probably faces American Brian Gottfried next. Gottfried, winner of Grand Prix events in Vienna and Paris recently, will play a qualifier in the first round Wednesday.

Glickstein, who took a set against McEnroe here last year before losing, is tied for 46th place in the latest Grand Prix point standings.

Laver pushes new graphite tennis racket

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Australia's Rod Laver, the last man to achieve a Grand Slam in tennis — winning the world's four major championships in the same year — was in London to put his considerable talents on show at Queen's Club Kensington, Tuesday.

The flame-haired Australian left-hander, now 54, came on to a freezing covered court to launch a new graphite racket, made by Dunlop, which goes on sale in Britain in the new year.

Laver, who now lives in Northern California where he is developing a tennis camp, is still active in veterans tournaments and will be seen in a new event in this country in the spring.

Discussing the new racket, which will retail in Britain at between 65 and 75 pounds and has been developed to combat imports from the Far East, Laver said: "It is an admirable piece of equipment. Not only will top players find it so, but it will be a boon to those who play in clubs and parks. It has an incredible power and it will genuinely cut down tennis elbow and shoulder strain. In two years of trials, I haven't heard anyone complain of aches and pains," he said.



Steve Carlton

Carlton wins Cy Young

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP) — Steve Carlton, the brilliant left-hander who led the Philadelphia Phillies to baseball's world championship this year, was named winner of the National League Cy Young Award for a record-tying third time Tuesday.

Carlton was voted the honor by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel and joined Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax as the only three-time winners of the coveted award which goes to the league's best pitcher.

Carlton polled 118 points, with 23 of 24 first-place votes and one second-place vote. Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers got the other first-place vote and wound up second with 55 points.

Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates was third with 28, followed by Joe Nickro of the Houston Astros with 11 and Tug McGraw of Philadelphia. Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Joe Sambito of Houston and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds with one point apiece.

The overpowering Phillie Phanther posted a record of 24-9 with a 2.34 earned run average during the regular season, leading the majors with 286 strikeouts. He was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the National League championship series against Houston and also won the second and sixth games of the World Series against Kansas City.

Borg, Swedish press at odds

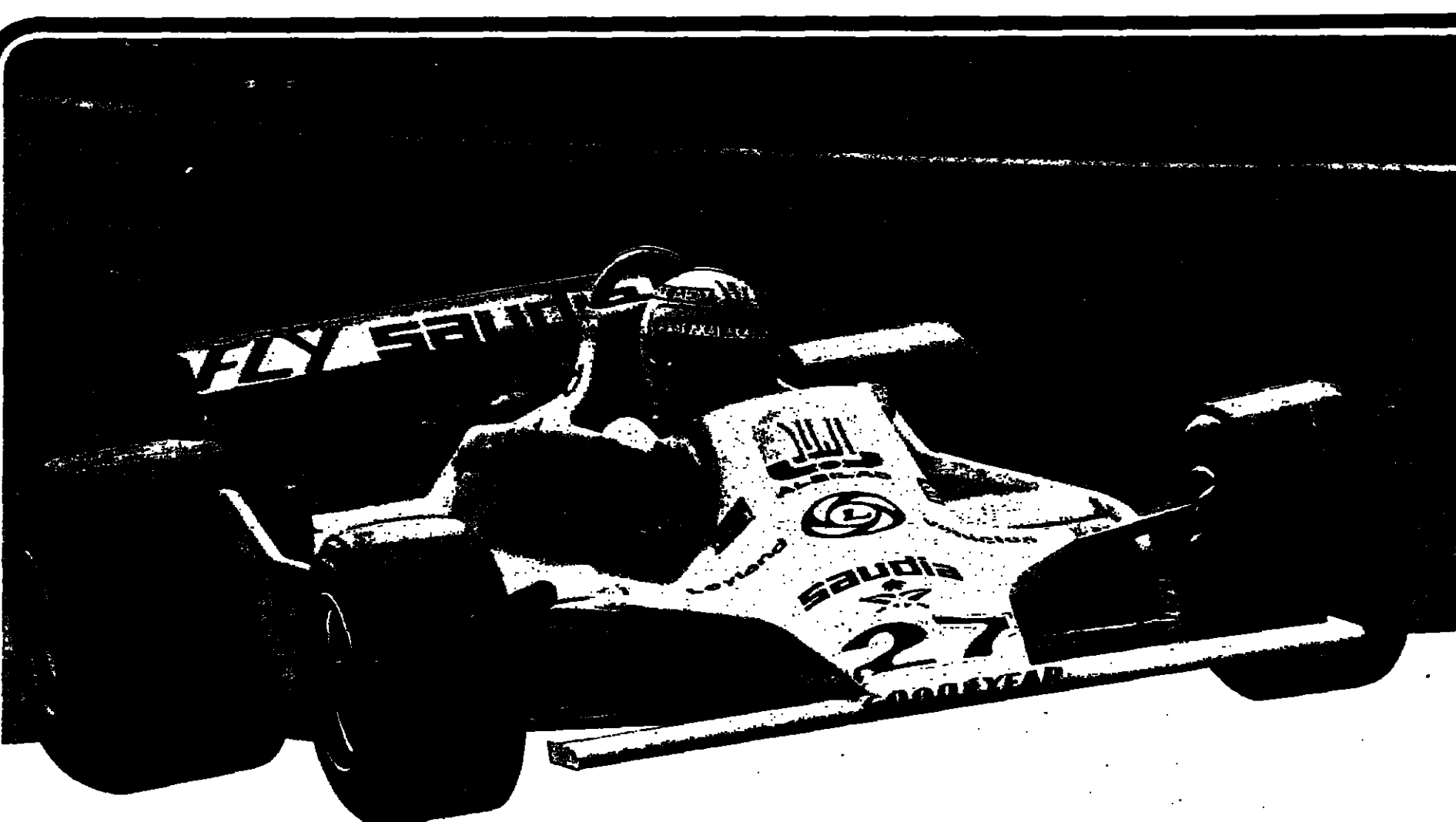
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Bjorn Borg's awkward relationship with the Swedish press continues as the world No. 1 arrived in his native country to take part in the Stockholm Open.

Borg refused to reply to questions from the local press on his arrival and turned his back on the Swedish television who they tried to interview him.

In reply, the evening newspaper *Expressen* led its sports pages with the offending headline, "Bjorn is really going too far."

Animosity between Borg and the Swedish media dates back to when he left his own country to live as a tax exile in Monaco and has since been fueled by various clashes.

The most recent concerned the way the Swedish press criticised the abortive plans to stage a Borg-John McEnroe showdown in the South African tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana. The Swedish papers called the match "propaganda for a regime which encourages apartheid."

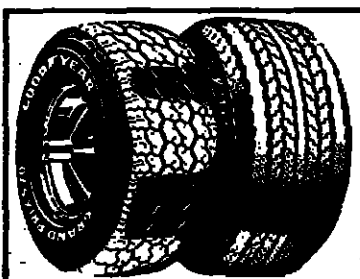


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Otter scares Mandlikova

STUTTGART, West Germany, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Andrea Jaeger of the United States and Virginia Ruzici of Romania all fought their way back to victory after tottering perilously close to the brink of first-round defeat in the International Women's Grand Prix Tennis tournament here Tuesday.

Graceful but erratic 18-year-old Miss Mandlikova looked anything but comfortable when she dropped the opening set in her match against American Barbara Otter.

But she came back to level at 6-4 in the second set and then produced a superb display from her large arsenal of strokes to run away with the third 6-1.

It was a similar story when Andrea Jaeger faced local player Claudia Kohde.

Miss Jaeger as slow to produce the usual nagging accuracy of her baseline game and dropped the first set 4-6. But then the 15-year-old American took control and ruthlessly punished anything loose from her West German opponent to take the second and third sets 6-3, 6-3.

Former French Open winner Virginia Ruzici of Romania also had to go three sets and needed to survive a nail-biting final set tie-break to beat West Germany's Bettina Bunge 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

One surprise was the defeat of Czech player Regina Marsikova, Semarikov

crashed 5-7, 4-6 to Switzerland's Isabelle Villiger.

By contrast Tracy Austin of the United States brushed aside compatriot Betsy Nagelsen with astonishing ease and reached the second round on a winning 6-1, 6-1 scoreline.

In Hong Kong, Bruce Manson upset fellow American Pat Dupre Tuesday 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to advance into the second round of the \$70,000 Seiko Hong Kong Tennis Classic.

Fifth-seeded Dupre, the losing finalist in the same tournament for the past two years, was sadly off form as the left-handed Manson consistently forced him into making errors.

After losing the first set 2-6, Dupre broke Manson's service twice to win the second 6-3 but the last set was disastrous for the fifth seed as he dropped service twice to fall behind 1-5 and finally lost by 2-6.

In another upset, fourth-seeded Mel Purcell was ousted from the competition by fellow American Ferdi Taygan 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Second seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, fancied to win the title after top-seed Jimmy Connors' withdrawal on Monday, moved into the second round by beating American Fritz Buehning 7-5, 6-3.

Number three seed Brian Teacher (U.S.) overcame the hard hitting Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 6-4, 6-3.

French beat multi-racial team

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Nov. 5 (R) — The French Rugby Union Team scored four second half tries here Tuesday to maintain their unbeaten tour record with a 32-27 win over a multi-racial South African invitation XV.

As in the previous two matches, the French trailed at the interval — this time 12-6 — but in a 20-minute spell after the changeover the picture changed.

Laurent Pardo, who came in at centre in place of injured Patrick Nesny, Manuel Car-

pentien, Jerone Gallion and Serge Blanco were the men involved in the second half try feat.

The French, without injured captain Jean-Pierre Rives, took time to settle in the Free State Stadium which was ringed by an electrical storm throughout the match.

Colored (mixed race) flyhalf Errol Tobias scored a try in each half for the home team and Frankie Davids, another colored player, touched down in the last minute.

Shavers wants fight with Ali

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 5 (AP) — The manager of Earnie Shavers has offered Muhammad Ali 1 million dollars to fight his boxer in Ohio.

Frank Luca said he wired Harold Smith of Muhammad Ali Sports Promotions in Santa Monica, California, with the offer after hearing the former heavyweight champion wanted to fight a top contender.

Ali says he wants another crack at World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, who beat the former titleholder in his last bout in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"After all," Luca said, "Earnie still thinks he beat Ali the last time they met and he's considered a contender."

Asked where the bout might be held in Ohio, Luca listed Beeghly Center on the Youngstown State university campus, the Richfield Coliseum between Cleveland and Akron, or Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum.

Bullets down Atlanta

LANDOVERLSUOLAND, Nov. 5 (AP) — With Kevin Grevey leading the way with 28 points, the Washington Bullets exploded for their best performance of the season and crushed Atlanta 122-98 in a National Basketball Association contest Tuesday.

In Dallas, guard Brian Taylor and rookie forward Michael Brooks combined for 55 points and the San Diego Clippers broke the game open in the third quarter and posted a 116-102 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

In Milwaukee, rookie Wayne Robinson sank a jump shot from the lane with 34 seconds left and Ron Lee added a clinching free throw 14 seconds later, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 98-96 victory over Milwaukee and snapping the Bucks' 10-game winning streak Tuesday night.

Soccer Results

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Results of English soccer matches played Tuesday night.

English League Cup

Tottenham 1 Arsenal 0
 Charlton 0 Coventry 1
 Preston 1 West Bromwich 1

Second Division

Bristol Rovers 3 Watford 1

Third Division

Barnsley 3 Carlisle 1
 Fulham 0 Plymouth 0
 Huddersfield 2 Oxford 0
 Hull 0 Chester 0
 Portsmouth 2 Colchester 1
 Rotherham 0 Chesterfield 0
 Sheffield United 0 Burnley 0
 Swindon 0 Gillingham 0
 Walsall 2 Charlton 2

Fourth Division

Bournemouth 0 Aldershot 2
 Bradford 3 Darlington 0
 Doncaster 1 Wigan 1
 Hartlepool 2 Scunthorpe 0
 Northampton 5 Bury 3
 Peterborough 1 Stockport 2
 Rochdale 1 Lincoln 0
 York 1 Halifax 1

Top runner in Japan

MONTREAL, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Jacqueline Gareau a French Canadian from Montreal, recognized as the top woman finisher in the Boston Marathon last spring after Rosie Ruiz of New York was disqualified, was to leave on Tuesday for Tokyo to train for the women's race in Japan Nov. 16.

Gareau, who had a time of two hours 31 minutes, 41 seconds in the Montreal International Marathon, said she hopes to finish the 26-mile, 385 yard distance in Japan (42 km, 250 meters) in less than 2:30:00.

each Cup Winners' quarterfinals

Newport wins 6-0

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Newport, who play in the English Third Division, became only the third Welsh club ever to reach the last eight of the European Cup winners' Cup competition when they crushed Swedean amateurs Haurug, at Somerton Park on Tuesday.

The teams drew 0-0 in the first-leg in Norway a fortnight ago.

Newport were in a goal-hungry mood as they followed the trial blazed by previous Welsh cup winners, Cardiff City and Wrexham.

Dave Gwyther opened the scoring in the 11th minute and Steve Lowndes made it 2-0 just before half-time.

Haurug, who are trained by English player-manager Dennis Burnett, were then smothered by a burst of four second-half goals in 22 minutes. (Burnett played for English club West Ham in the same European competition 14 years ago).

Youngman (2) John Aldridge and Kevin Moore completed the Welsh scoring. Newport have now scored ten goals in two European ties.

Argentine international Osvaldo Ardiles scored the only goal as Tottenham beat their 10th London First Division rivals, Arsenal, 0-1 to earn an English League Cup quarter-final tie away against yet another London club — Second Division West Ham.

Ardiles struck in the 20th minute to give Tottenham their first victory against Arsenal since 1966.

The trip to West Ham United will be their sixth.

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SPORTS SHORTS

RUGBY, England: England's Mark Williams qualified for the final of the World Professional Billiards Championship at his first attempt by beating his compatriot Ray Edmonds 1629-955 in the Tuesday night's semi-final in Rugby.

Williams, who made breaks of 134, 185 and 113, to his opponent's best of 112, will play England's 56-year-old defending champion Fred Davis in the two-day final starting Wednesday.

GREENOCK, Scotland: An international swimming gala, in which more than a score of Olympic and world record holders will compete will take place here on December 6 and 7. Amongst those invited to take part are Murray Rose, Debbie Meyer, Duncan Goodhew, Kiki Caron, Tony Skinner, Bobby McGregor, Ian Black, and David Wilkie.

MAGUYA, Japan: A Japanese application for the 1988 summer Olympic Games to be held in Nagoya in central Japan will be submitted to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in Lausanne on November 26. A mission, led by Nagoya Mayor Masao Motoyama, will leave Japan for Switzerland on November 24 to hand over the written application to the IOC.

LONDON: Chris Rogers, who hooked for Zimbabwe on their rugby union tour of England last month, makes his debut for Harlequins in their match against Richmond on Saturday. Nick Allen, the New Zealand stand-off, has also opted to play for the 'Quins' in preference to 'Wasps'.

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania: Unseeded Australian Ron Atkins has joined eight-seeded Indian Arvind Savur in the semi-finals of the World Amateur Snooker Championships being played here. Atkins last night defeated fellow-Tasmanian Jamie Gannarinos in the second quarter-final 5-3.

Earlier Savur defeated sixth-seeded Welshman Alwy Lloyd 5-3.

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fourth successive all-London clash. They beat Orient and Crystal Palace in previous rounds.

Cambridge captain Steve Spriggs missed a penalty as his side's giant-killing run came to an end in the fourty-round replay at home to Coventry.

Coventry were leading by a 39th minute Steve Hunt goal when Cambridge, who had already knocked out the holders, Wolverhampton and division one leaders, Aston Villa, were awarded a penalty.

Spriggs' 64th minute spot kick was saved by keeper Les Sealey and Coventry held out to earn a quarter-final visit to Watford, whose victims so far include mighty English First Division giants Southampton and Nottingham Forest.

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SCORER: Osvaldo Ardiles, who scored the Tottenham winner, in action against Manchester United.

Cunningham goal leads Real to European Cup victory

BUDAPEST, Nov. 5 (AP) — Real Madrid Tuesday night moved to the quarterfinals of the European Soccer Champions' Cup after beating Honved of Budapest 2-0 (1-0) at the NEP Stadium before 30,000 fans.

Real won the first game 1-0. In a steady snowfall, Cunningham scored in the 26th minute with a header following a corner and Garcia Hernandez scored in the 82nd minute from a free kick. The Spaniards were superior throughout the game.

In Atkmaar, Netherlands, Dutch side A.Z. Yuallkms qualified for the third round of the UEFA Cup football competition here Tuesday when they crushed Bulgarian side Levski Spartak Sofia 5-0.

The half-time score in the second-round, second-leg match was 1-1.

The first-leg in Sofia two weeks ago ended in a 1-1 draw.

Meanwhile, Liverpool, unbeaten in their last 17 games, will be unchanged and at full strength for Wednesday's home European Cup game against Aberdeen.

Owen's father heart-broken

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (R) — The heart-broken father of British boxer Johnny Owen, who died Monday 45 days after being knocked unconscious in a World title fight, said here today he believed his son could have recovered if he had lived another week.

Owen, 24, known as the "matchstick man" because of his frail appearance, died in hospital without coming out of coma after being knocked out by World Boxing Council bantamweight Champion, Lopez Pintor, of Mexico.

Doctors at California hospital said through a hospital spokesman that Owen died of a respiratory condition due to his coma. The respiratory condition had brought on pneumonia.

The spokesman said Owen's condition had deteriorated rapidly during his final 12 hours and he was on life-support systems when he died.

The boxer's father, Dick Owen said: Johnny had been showing signs of improvement and I feel that in another week he would have pulled through.

Owen, who held the British, European and Commonwealth bantamweight titles, had done most of his boxing in Welsh halls before he got a chance at the World Title. His purse for the fight was \$25,000 dollars, the biggest of his career.

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Kingdom's cagers shock S. Korea

By Edward Thangarajah
Special Correspondent

BANGKOK, Nov. 5 — Saudi Arabia caused a sensational upset at the sixth Asian youth basketball championships at the Bangkok national stadium and took a giant step towards entering the final round of the competition.

Tuesday night, cheered on by a packed gymnasium, the Kingdom's team inflicted the first defeat on pre-tournament favorites South Korea, 91-70, after leading 40-32 at halftime.

The success also won for the Saudi Arabians accolades as the most exciting and improved team in the championships. They have two more first round matches, against winless United Arab Emirates and Qatar, both of whom they should overcome with

Beat favorites 91-70

case. The next stage of the meet will be a round-robin competition among the top six countries to decide this year's champions, runners-up and minor placings.

Tuesday's victory was never in doubt for, in addition to leading all the way, they dominated every department of the game, winning in rebounds both on offense and defense, controlling midcourt play at will and on many occasions gaining possession from their opponents through tight defensive tactics.

The star of the night was tall, every-smiling Asad Tadroni, who had the distinction of chalking up the highest score by any individual player in the eight matches played Tuesday. He tallied 31 points, while A. Abdulaziz and Abdulaziz Alshargi scored 16 apiece, M. Abdusalam caged 13 and captain Ma'adh Abu six.

For South Korea, diminutive Yoo Jac-Jack

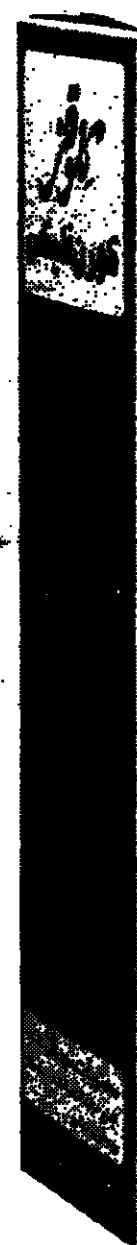
played best, notching 24 points. He was benched three minutes before the final whistle and later complimented by Saudi Arabian coach Jim O'Murrell for his tireless performance.

"We kept a close watch on Yoo Jac-Jack, forcing him into making errors, and it was this strategy which helped us to win. Our boys also rebounded very well. I was certainly very pleased with Tadroni's performance. If we continue to play like this you may see Saudi Arabia finish way up in the tournament, even emerge champs," he said.

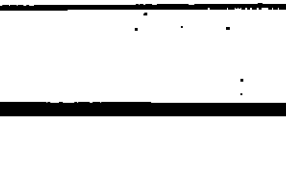
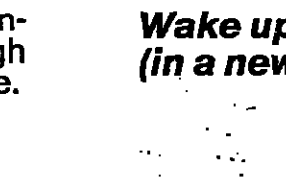
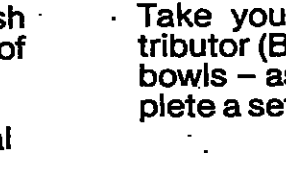
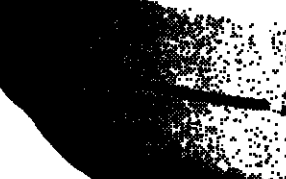
In other matches, People's Republic of China beat Sri Lanka 130-28, India edged Hoang Kong 87-79, Kuwait downed Singapore 69-54, Bahrain breezed past UAE 83-53, Philippines trounced Indonesia 120-68, Japan thrashed Qatar 157-39 and hosts Thailand drubbed Malaysia 80-57.



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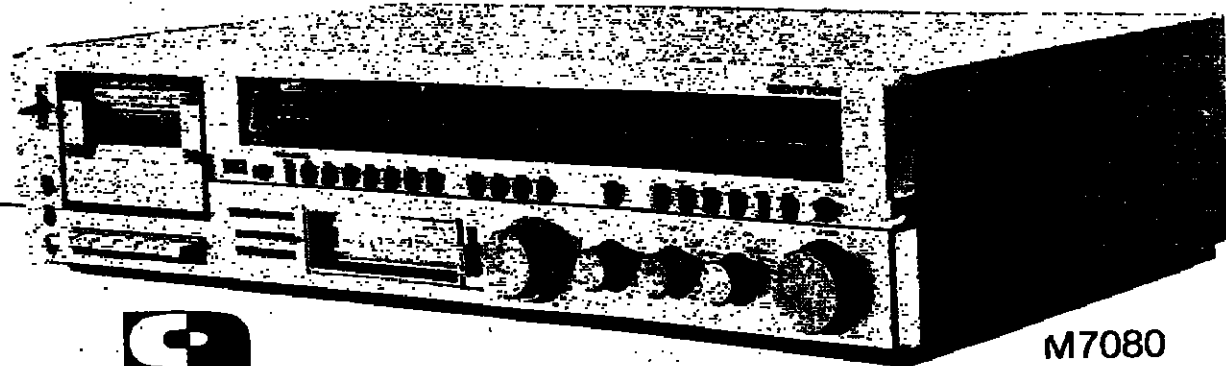
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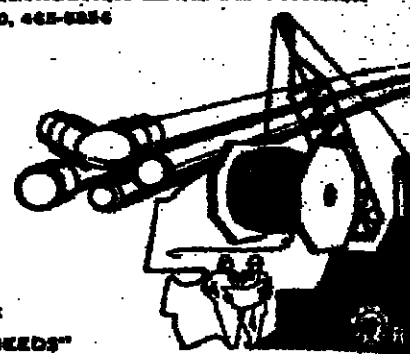
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PAGE 16

International

الجمعة ٢٨ - ٢٩ ذو الحجة ١٤٠٠ هـ

Predict tougher stance against Soviets

Conservative governments hail Reagan victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (Agencies) — Conservative foreign governments welcomed Ronald Reagan's election as president, predicting a stronger U.S. stance against the Soviet Union. Japanese investors snapped up defense industry stocks, pushing the Tokyo index to a record level, but slammed auto stocks in the belief Reagan would cut imports.

The U.S. election result pushed the price of gold up \$11.44 an ounce in Hong Kong, and gold stocks opened sharply higher in South Africa, the world's largest gold producer. South Africa's white-minority government sent Reagan its congratulations.

In Tokyo, the Nikkei-Dow stock exchange index closed at a record high as investors moved heavily into defense issues. The dollar rose from its opening 210,000 yen to 211.90 yen, and dealers attributed the strengthening of the American currency to the Reagan victory.

A member of Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's staff said Reagan's victory would make "no difference" in Iran's relations with the United States and would have no effect on Iran's terms for the release of the 52 American hostages.

"It is up to the United States to accept or reject (the conditions)," said an official of Rajai's public relations office. "It doesn't make any difference to us who the president is."

Communist China, which feared Reagan might restore official ties with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan, expressed hope he would adhere to agreements that committed the United States to conducting

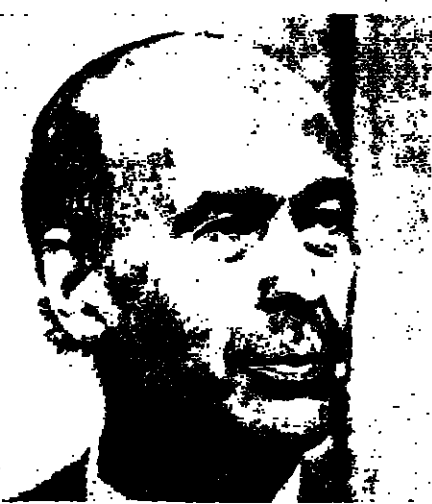


Rajai

only unofficial relations with the island. A foreign ministry statement said this would ensure that "Sino-U.S. relations may continue to make good progress and grow stronger."

But firecrackers exploded on the streets of Taipei, the capital of Taiwan, and the Nationalist foreign ministry said it was "glad to learn" of Reagan's victory. It anticipated reinvigorated ties with the United States which it said would provide the basis for "mutual benefits and for maintaining peace and security in northeast Asia."

The Soviet Union, whose leaders said they favored President Carter's re-election because he supported the SALT II treaty, withheld immediate comment on the election



Giscard d'Estaing

outcome. But the state radio of Soviet-bloc member Czechoslovakia said: "Even Western press agencies describe Reagan as distinctly right-wing with anti-Communist orientation."

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing sent warm congratulations to Reagan. In his message, the French leader said he looked forward to opening up with Reagan "the dialogue which is natural between two historically friendly and allied countries."

One of the French president's closest advisers, Michel Fontanowski, said he was relieved by news of Reagan's victory. "It should make for a better equilibrium in East West relations," the former interior minister said in a television interview.



Indira Gandhi

There was quiet satisfaction among diplomats at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) at the election of Reagan. While no official comment was forthcoming, because of NATO practice, one diplomatic source said there was hope future U.S. policy would have more continuity and weight than under the Carter administration, without constant changes of course.

The SALT-II now seemed to be a dead letter in its present form, NATO sources said. "But there would be a better idea of whether Reagan would show the same understanding of the European viewpoint as his Republican predecessor Richard Nixon when the Defense and State Department posts were



Pierre Trudeau

allotted.

Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki in a congratulatory telegram to Reagan expressed confidence that he would "demonstrate outstanding leadership, courage and determination in guiding your country, the leader of the free world, in today's difficult environment." Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa predicted "U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union will become more aggressive and Reagan will probably outline a clearer course for cooperation among the United States, Japan and other nations of the free world."

A spokesman for Thailand's military leadership welcomed Reagan's pledges to strengthen America's armed forces and hoped that

the United States would display strong leadership for non-communist Southeast Asian nations which oppose growing Soviet influence in the region.

South Korea's military regime also hailed Reagan election as a boon to national security. A spokesman for President Chun Doo-hwan said the government expected "close cooperation with the new administration" in view of Reagan's special emphasis on world peace and the security of American allies.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos hailed his congratulations to Reagan and said he believed America will be a stronger and more united nation under Reagan's leadership.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India congratulated Reagan and hoped U.S. Indian relations "will continue to deepen in diversity for the mutual benefit of our two peoples and the objectives of peace and security in the world."

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser also congratulated Reagan and said there was no reason why Australian-U.S. ties should not be "just as close" under the new president as they were under Carter.

Canada's Liberal government withheld direct comment on Reagan's victory. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said: "We still have the same problems with the (United States)." He cited problems with maritime boundaries and other trade disputes.

Reagan hometown hopes for tourists, but not too many



The Man from Tampico

TAMPICO, Illinois, Nov. 5 (R) — Old-timers still call it the town that refuses to die and the long-standing joke is that anyone who stops here must be lost. But all that could soon change, thanks to the town's most famous son.

Tampico, population 850, is the birthplace of Ronald Reagan, who will be the next president of the United States. "President Reagan would give this place a new lease of life," said Tampico's Mayor Howard Batten the day before Reagan won. "He would put us on the map, same as Plains."

Plains, a small farming community in Georgia, is the hometown of President Carter. Tampico is a town that has known good times and bad, survived one disaster after another, and still lives on as an anachronism of rural America.

The town, which grew out of marshy land the Tampico Indians once roamed, lies in the heart of the rich farming belt of northwestern Illinois 200 km west of Chicago and 65 km east of the Mississippi River.

But Tampico itself has declined from its prosperity of the 19th century, sidetracked in the 20th century by the age of the car. Passenger trains don't stop here anymore. Barges no longer ply the feeder canal that runs into the Mississippi.

Progress has passed Tampico by in the past 50 years. There are no traffic lights in the town. It has just a few shops — no restaurant, no doctor, no dentist.

Tampico is hardly ready for the influx of visitors that will doubtless follow the Reagan victory. But one place is already getting a facelift — the building where Ronald Reagan was born.

He was born to Jack and Nellie Reagan in a cramped rented flat above a bakery on the main street on Feb. 6, 1911. Local people say there was a snowstorm at the time. The bakery later became a bank, but went out of business in 1931. However, the upstairs flat was still rented until a few weeks ago.

Outside the building hangs a sign: "Birthplace of Governor Ronald Reagan."

Local residents Paul and Helen Nicely own the building and are what have been termed Reaganologists. They know much about his childhood, his youth, how he broke into radio as a sports commentator, got a screen test and began a Hollywood film career, served as president of the Screen Actors Guild, went into politics as governor of California, and finally won the Republican Party nomination for the presidency.

The Nicelys spruced up the front of the two-floor building, opened a modest shop selling Reagan souvenirs and exhibiting Reagan memorabilia where the bank used to be, and plan to preserve the upstairs flat for posterity.

Nicely said that the day after Reagan won the Republican nomination last July, a man walked in from Kentucky and offered him

\$25,000 for the building.

But the Nicelys don't want to sell. They have a strong sense of community spirit and the building has been in the family for many years. Mrs. Nicely's late father was the town mayor and one of the original bankers who worked there.

The buildings on either side are up for sale, but so far there have been no takers.

Ronald Reagan spent the first 3½ years of his life in Tampico. His father was a salesman who worked in the general store. The Reagan family moved away from Tampico for a few years and returned in mid-1919. The next year they left again — this time for good — and moved some 50 km away to the bigger town of Dixon.

Some of the old-timers still remember the Reagan family and young Ronald. Harold "Monk" Winchell, a childhood friend, said young Reagan showed his leadership mettle as a boy. "When we played cowboys and Indians, he was always the first one over the hill to attack the enemy," he recalled.

Gladys Pierce, who still runs a dry-cleaning business in the town, said she remembers young Reagan as a poor boy who wore overalls and loved horses. She said he had a tough upbringing because "his father had a drinking problem and used to fight with his wife over religion." Jack Reagan raised his elder son as a Roman Catholic while his wife reared Ronald as a Protestant.

4 Abscam congressmen thrown out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — U.S. voters threw out four congressmen charged in the Abscam political corruption investigation.

A fourth House member indicted on Abscam bribery charges was re-elected Tuesday.

The Abscam losers included both congressmen convicted so far — Representatives Michael J. Myers, Democrat of Pennsylvania, and John Jenrette, Democrat of South Carolina. Also ousted were Democrats

Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey and John Murphy of New York.

Representative Raymond F. Lederer, Democrat of Pennsylvania, facing trial on an Abscam bribery charge, won his race. Myers, seen on nationally televised videotapes taking \$50,000 from an FBI agent posing as an agent for a fictitious Arab sheikh, came in last in a south Philadelphia election. The only Republican indicted in Abscam, Representative Frank Kelly of Florida, was defeated in the primary elections.

Reagan win boosts dollar; gold prices mixed

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP) — The dollar scored major gains against key currencies Wednesday following the election of Ronald Reagan as president of the United States. Gold prices were mixed.

Dealers said the dollar's sharp climb, par-

ticularly in Europe, was sparked primarily by the belief that Reagan will do more to fight inflation. However, some European dealers cautioned that a dollar rally could quickly run out of steam because of underlying concern about the U.S. economy and Reagan's overall policies.

From page one Egypt

"Reagan and his aides look at the world realistically. They understand the Soviet threat and will take the necessary steps against this threat. Whoever takes the Soviet threat seriously also knows that a small, weak Israel is not in America's interest," Arens told a radio interviewer.

Former Israeli Labor Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said an American president "who will be tougher than Carter towards the Soviets will create a better basis for relations with Israel." Rabin said Israel's past experience with Republican presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford was positive. "I believe that the change in the White House will be good for Israel."

The Egyptian foreign minister said he expected the summit meeting which was to group Israel's Prime Minister, Egypt's Sadat and the president of the United States may be postponed as a result of Reagan's victory.

"We will have to renew contacts with the incoming politicians and this may lead to a postponement of the summit," Aly said.

Egypt's under-secretary for foreign affairs, Asama El Baz, is on a private visit to the United States and is expected to start contacts with the Reagan foreign-policy makers.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told an American television interviewer he planned to meet Reagan when he visits the United States on Nov. 12.

Officials in the prime minister's office and the foreign ministry believe that Reagan's election will result in a slowing down in American diplomatic activity in the Middle East, at least until the swearing in of the new president in January.

The tripartite summit meeting between Carter, Sadat and Begin planned for later in the month was expected to be dropped, the officials added. The Israeli-Egyptian talks on granting autonomy to the Palestinians, which

have been going on for 16 months with very few results, would most probably also be frozen until the new administration takes over, the officials said.

The main spokesman for Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat said Tuesday Ronald Reagan's U.S. presidential election victory was a "victory for Israel."

Spokesman Mohamad Labady described U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan as "a friend of Israel," who had made repeated promises to "offer military, economic and moral support to Israel and ensure its security."

Reagan

Republicans had feared the development might help Carter, but an Associated Press-NBC News poll found that Carter was hurt.

"The events of the last four days, the Iranian hostage affair, came down on us," said Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter re-election campaign. "It brought back all the frustrations of the past year."

If there was a single event that sealed Carter's fate, it probably was the debate with Reagan a week before the election. Before the debate most polls had shown Carter closing the gap in the lead Reagan had held since the nominating conventions. Most post-debate polls showed Carter's momentum halted, if not reversed.

Reagan's victory was so big that independent presidential candidate Anderson was no factor. Anderson, who was receiving about 7 per cent of the vote, finished no better than third in any state.

With 95 per cent of the vote counted, Reagan had 41 million votes for 51 per cent and 469 electoral votes; Carter had 33.2 million for 41 per cent and 78 electoral votes; Anderson had 5.3 million for 7 per cent and no electoral votes.



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